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The Hongkong Telegraph

TODAY'S WEATHER: Light or moderate Northeast winds;
partly cloudy, becoming fine.
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1008.6 mbs., 29.75 in.
Temperature, 82 deg. F. Dew point, 75 deg. F. Relative humidity,
70 Wind direction, Calm. Wind force, zero.
Low water: 1 ft. 6 in. at 3:17 p.m. High water: 5 ft. 2 in. at
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VOL. III NO. 218

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1948.

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Alleged Mercy Killing

Bridlington, England, Sept. 14.—Eric Clifford Wigglesworth, 22-year-old Leeds University student, was committed for trial on Tuesday on a charge of murder for the mercy killing of his widowed mother, a hypochondriac.

He pleaded not guilty. The prosecution alleged that Wigglesworth told a doctor he strangled his mother on July 27 as he could not stand the sight of her suffering during a severe bout of coughing. The prosecution alleged he wrote to his fiancée, "I was so upset to see her agony. After her struggles of the last two and a half years I could stand it no longer. Yes, sweetheart, I, her own son, killed her."—Associated Press.

40 KILLED IN TRAIN DISASTER

Seoul, Sept. 15.—The Army reported today (Wednesday) that 40 Americans were killed and nearly 60 injured in a train wreck 75 miles south of this Korean city last night.

The disaster occurred when a passenger train ploughed into another train from the rear about 15 miles north of Taejon. Most of the killed and injured were soldiers of the U.S. occupying forces. Twenty of the dead and 10 injured were brought to Seoul this morning.

Two cases of one train were telescoped by the impact. Acetylene torches were required to cut open the coaches to reach some of the dead and injured.

A medical disaster team and salvage workers were rushed to the scene as soon as the accident was reported. The seriousness of the wreck did not become known here until the first hospital train arrived in Seoul.

Army physicians said that when the hospital train left the scene, at least three soldiers remained trapped in the twisted wreckage.

The leading train on route from the southern port of Pusan, was rammed by a train bound from Mokpo to Seoul. Most of the American soldiers were riding in the last two coaches of the lead train.

The army said the Pusan-Seoul train was operating off its regular route because of a washout.—Associated Press.

EDITORIAL

The World Food Shortage

THE appalling world shortage of basic foodstuffs does not receive much publicity. Such apparently unimportant material must give way to the political tensions, the civil wars, spy hunts, earthquakes, murders and divorces. But recently some illuminating facts and inferences were produced by notable scientists attending the conference of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, and warnings were issued which bear particular reference to the problem of food shortages in Asia. It has been made apparent that the progress of preventive medicine has given rise to social changes of great complexity which can seriously affect the peace and prosperity of the world unless their consequences are studied with care and their possible evils counteracted by wise and far-sighted action. For example, the population of the world as a whole is increasing by one percent a year and its distribution is such as to make it extremely doubtful whether the supply of food can keep pace even with the present standard of nutrition. While war, pestilence and famine managed to keep population in bounds since the dawn of history, science has rendered war ineffective as an instrument in this direction; pestilence is rapidly losing its power; only famine is left as a brake unless education can take its place. One inevitable question is whether science would come again to the rescue as it has done before. Although incredible scientific advances have been made during the last 150 years, placing vastly increased resources in the hands of farmers, they have been inadequately applied. Certainly there is no short cut to improvement of the world's food supplies, but it is on record that if a peaceful world were to set itself the task of applying the

knowledge already possessed it would be possible to double and even treble the production of food in a relatively short time. But in the Far East it is not only specialised knowledge that is urgently needed to bring about higher crop production, but the mechanical and technical aids of science. Moreover the ravages of war in China, Burma, Malaya, the Philippines and Indonesia have to be erased, communications improved and a willingness on the part of native farmers to discard their antiquated methods of developing the soil for modern and more productive ways. In a small measure this is being done in Hongkong today through its research agricultural stations in the New Territories and its marine educational schools sponsored by the Fisheries Department. But both are at present largely hamstrung through lack of funds and in any event the results of these enterprises can make only the tiniest contribution towards solving the larger problem of increased food production in Asia. But as a lead to the important food producing areas these research stations and educational institutions serve as something of a spur and it is conceivable that they have already sufficient data to be of value to China if her agriculturists wished to avail themselves of it. What is all too clear about this problem of producing more food for the world is that every country which can produce in vast quantities must make its own individual effort to grow heavier crops. It cannot be given the means to do so. In this way Asia could rapidly fulfil the role in providing food for the world which should be naturally hers.

Indian Forces 20 Miles From Secunderabad

ADVANCE "PROCEEDING SMOOTHLY"

Hyderabad Isolated From Rest Of The World Except For Radio

New Delhi, Sept. 14.—Indian troops supported by planes, tanks and armoured cars, which entered Hyderabad State at dawn yesterday, were tonight about 20 miles from their main objective, the military cantonment town of Secunderabad, near Hyderabad City, New Delhi Radio reported. The Radio also reported the surrender of many Razakars—militant Moslems whose disbandment India had demanded in her "ultimatum" to the Nizam of Hyderabad last week.

Earlier today, an Indian Army communique spoke of "lightning" advances along the Hyderabad road from Sholapur, a frontier town in Bombay Presidency, and named five towns reached or captured in various parts of the State. One of the towns reached was Rajasur, halfway between Sholapur and Secunderabad. Another column occupied the fortress town of Saulatabad, eight miles from Aurangabad, in the northwest corner of Hyderabad State.

Security Council To Discuss Dispute

Paris, Sept. 14.—The United Nations Security Council will discuss Hyderabad's dispute with India at a meeting in Paris on Thursday afternoon, the United Nations headquarters announced here tonight.

The meeting was called by Sir Alexander Cadogan, of Britain, the President of the Council to whom Hyderabad's representatives sent appeals for an early discussion.

The meeting will be in the Assembly Hall of the Palais de Chaillot, it was also stated. All the 11 members of the Council have been circulated with Hyderabad's appeal for an emergency session to discuss the entry of Indian troops into the State, a United Nations spokesman said today.

The spokesman said that Hyderabad's earlier request that the dispute be dealt with by the International Court of Justice had raised a

logical point since only an independent nation could be a member of the Court.

The Security Council will first have to determine Hyderabad's status.

It was disclosed in London that Zahir Ahmed, the Secretary General to the Hyderabad Department of External Affairs, has sent a letter to Sir Alexander, saying that "every hour now counts."

An outline of the case Hyderabad intends to argue before the Security Council on Thursday was disclosed today by a spokesman of the Hyderabad delegation which arrived in Paris tonight.

THE ARGUMENT

The Hyderabad argument in general is that after the British left India, Hyderabad, like the other States, became independent and free to choose to join either India or Pakistan or to remain independent.

The spokesman said the delegation would tell the United Nations why Hyderabad has chosen to remain independent. "Hyderabad," he said, "has always been independent and the desire of its Hindu people who are ruled by the Moslem Nizam, is to remain free. This desire is above religious differences."

"The Government of Hyderabad feels that accession to India would imperil the internal peace of Hyderabad and fan the flames of the communal issue, hitherto non-existent in Hyderabad, to the catastrophic and tragic dimensions of the conflagration which has enveloped India and Pakistan and which has been responsible for the loss of hundreds of thousands of lives and for unforgivable sufferings."—Reuter.

The important road and rail junction of Jalna, 30 miles east of Aurangabad, was also taken, the communique said. In the Barshi Enclave, near Sholapur, the towns of Osmanabad and Yernala were secured. On the southern frontier, which is marked by the Tungabhadra river, the bridgeheads at Kurnool and Tungabhadra—both established yesterday—were consolidated.

Royal Indian Air Force planes were in action in some sectors and a military spokesman confirmed tonight that Bilar and Warangal airfields, about 70 miles northwest and 85 miles northeast of Hyderabad respectively, were bombed yesterday. The last report from Hyderabad sources came early today, when Hyderabad Radio stated that the Indians were being held in the south and the northwest, and that Indian troops advancing from Sholapur had suffered 250 casualties.

Although making important gains, the Indian Army came up against stiff opposition and counter-attacks by the forces of the Independent Princely State, an Indian Defence Ministry communique said tonight.

PROCEEDING SMOOTHLY

The bulk of Hyderabad's defences are expected to be encountered as Indian Army units, operating under cover of RIAF planes and armour, approach Hyderabad City, the capital of the State, and the adjacent city of Secunderabad. The Indian advance appears to be proceeding smoothly along good roads.

A dusk-to-dawn curfew has been imposed on Sholapur. An assembly of more than five persons has been banned and 60 people have already been arrested under the Security Measures Act.

The advance along the Hyderabad road from Sholapur was being steadily maintained, the communique said, and large numbers of regular troops and Razakars have surrounded the city and took 74 Moslems into "protective custody."

The 67-year-old Prince of Arcot, the premier Moslem nobleman of Southern India and a descendant of the Nawabs of the Carnatic from whom the British conquered most of Southern India during the latter half of the 18th Century, was allowed to keep armed guards in recognition of his royal ancestry.

The police, whose haul included 17 swords, 29 bayonets and eight lances and two unopened tins of ammunition and several rounds of cartridges, were investigating whether the Prince's arms were in excess of his permitted quota.—Reuter.

CENSORSHIP

Among the measures discussed, it is understood, is one applying full censorship to both domestic press and outgoing dispatches. The

ITALIAN COLONIES: NEW SOVIET PROPOSAL

Paris, Sept. 14.—M. Andrei Vyshinsky, the Soviet delegate to the four-power talks on the future of Italy's former colonies, proposed today that they should all be placed under "international trusteeship," it was learned in circles close to the Conference.

Russia had formerly favoured Italian trusteeship for all the former colonies. The delegates, after a non-stop session of three and a half hours, resumed their discussions after a 10-minute adjournment tonight. This indication that today's meeting would probably last longer than yesterday's lent some force to the persistent rumours in diplomatic circles here of a sweeping change in Russia's attitude.

Britain and the United States had earlier today accepted a French proposal that Italian Somaliland be returned to Italy within the framework of the United Nations mandate.

The delegates were meeting to try and reconcile their varied recommendations. If no decision is reached by 11 a.m. tomorrow, the matter must, under the terms of the Italian peace treaty, be referred to the United Nations General Assembly.

M. Vyshinsky claimed that, in so far as a number of questions still remained to be studied, notably the length of the trusteeship proposed by the French, the Soviet delegation could not give its answer without further reflection.

He recalled that at the meeting of the four Foreign Ministers on May 10, 1946, the Soviet Union had proposed that the Italian colonies be restored to Italy under trusteeship according to the 1934 frontiers.

Declaring that in taking this stand, the Soviet delegation had proposed a solution similar to the one now advocated by the French, he said that Mr. James Byrnes, then the American Secretary of State, had also accepted this agreement provisionally, but had then withdrawn his acceptance.

In rebuttal to M. Vyshinsky's statement, M. Couve de Murville, representing the French Foreign Minister (M. Robert Schuman, resigned), said that at the first four-power conference of Foreign Ministers on September 14, 1945, in London, M. Georges Bidault, then French Foreign Minister, had also proposed Italian trusteeship to which none of the three other powers, including the Soviet Union, had agreed.

Britain, although agreeing on principle, has stipulated that there should first be a satisfactory solution to Eritrea.—Reuter.

Britain To Slow Down Demobilisation

London, Sept. 14.—To meet the gravity of the international situation, the Lord President of the Council, Mr. Herbert Morrison, announced in the House of Commons today four drastic measures to keep Britain's defence services at strength:

1. Slowing down of demobilisation for three months, which would give 80,000 more men at the end of this year than there would have been otherwise.
2. Speeding up work in aircraft factories and doubling the output of aircraft as well as reconditioning older fighters.
3. A recruiting drive to strengthen the Royal Air Force and Royal Navy reserve.
4. Overhaul of weapons and increased manpower to ensure supplies for the forces.

Explaining the reasons for retaining men in the Army for another three months, Mr. Morrison declared there was no other way in which the loss of trained men could be made up, and said the situation would be kept under constant review in light of the current situation.

THE REAL NEED

"As a result of these measures, the strength of the forces at the end of this year will be about 80,000 greater than it would have been had the demobilisation plan been continued," said Mr. Morrison. "The increase will be in trained personnel, who are a real need now. The Government very much regret taking this step."

The deputy Premier added that retention of servicemen with the forces was not the only measure being taken to strengthen the defence. "Our first need, as we have said, is to stimulate recruitment for our irregular forces which are essential for our immediate duties, and to provide for the training of cadres. Every effort will be made to accelerate the rate of recruitment."

Mr. Morrison also announced that a special campaign would be started to bring the RAF volunteer reserve and the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve up to full strength. "All this will have repercussions in the field of supply," he declared. "We must accelerate the improvement of the equipment position, especially in the field of air defence."

FORCED CHANGE OF PLAN

Overhaul of stocks of wartime equipment are being speeded up and manpower being increased for these purposes. Measures are being taken to double the rate of aircraft production, and older types of fighters in store will be reconditioned.

"The state of the world" has forced the Government to change its plans for speedy demobilisation, Mr. Morrison said. "His Majesty's Government had no choice but to take certain precautionary measures."

Mr. Morrison made the statement in the absence of the Prime Minister, Mr. Attlee, who is ill.

Mr. Morrison expressed the hope that the moves would not be looked upon in a "pamphlet spirit."

The time Mr. Morrison used to announce the programme, which

would make Britain ready for anything, caught the Commons by surprise on the first day of the special Parliament session devoted to consideration of a measure to curb the power of the House of Lords.

Mr. Morrison gave no figure for the total strength of the armed forces, which published figures had set as scheduled for about 1,200,000 by the end of the year. Official figures showed, however, that the armed forces had fallen to 810,000 by the end of July, with the rate of releases running at approximately 50,000 monthly.

Mr. Morrison likewise gave no definite figures for fighter aircraft production, and the Air Ministry flatly refused to do so to nowmen.

Conscripts in British barracks here and abroad were advised as Mr. Morrison started speaking that their length of service would be 15 months instead of the usual year. "Unhappily, the state of the world makes some change in plan inevitable," said Mr. Morrison. "In the present situation the Government have no choice but to take certain precautionary measures."—United Press.

MEETING AT KREMLIN A SHOWDOWN?

Diplomats' Patience Sorely Tried

London, Sept. 14.—Something like a showdown between the Western Powers and the Soviet Union is believed here to have taken place in the Kremlin tonight.

The envoys of the United States, Britain, France, who called on Mr. Molotov, are reliably stated here to be seeking a "final clarification" of the position with regard to the four-power negotiations for a settlement of the Berlin crisis.

An authoritative observer in London remarked: "We ought to know after this."

The mood of the Western diplomats, their patience severely tried by the discussions in Moscow and Berlin, seemed to be that either tonight's meeting should produce a really firm basis for settlement, in Berlin or other methods of dealing with the Soviet blockade should be tried.

(Continued on Page 5)



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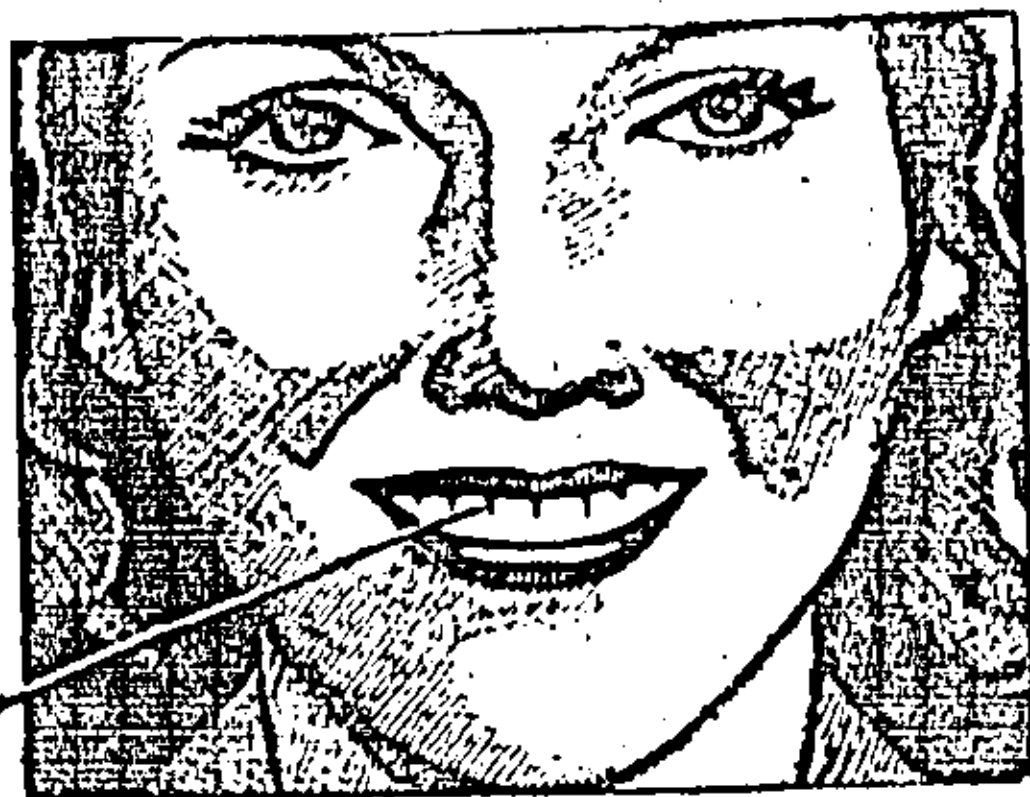
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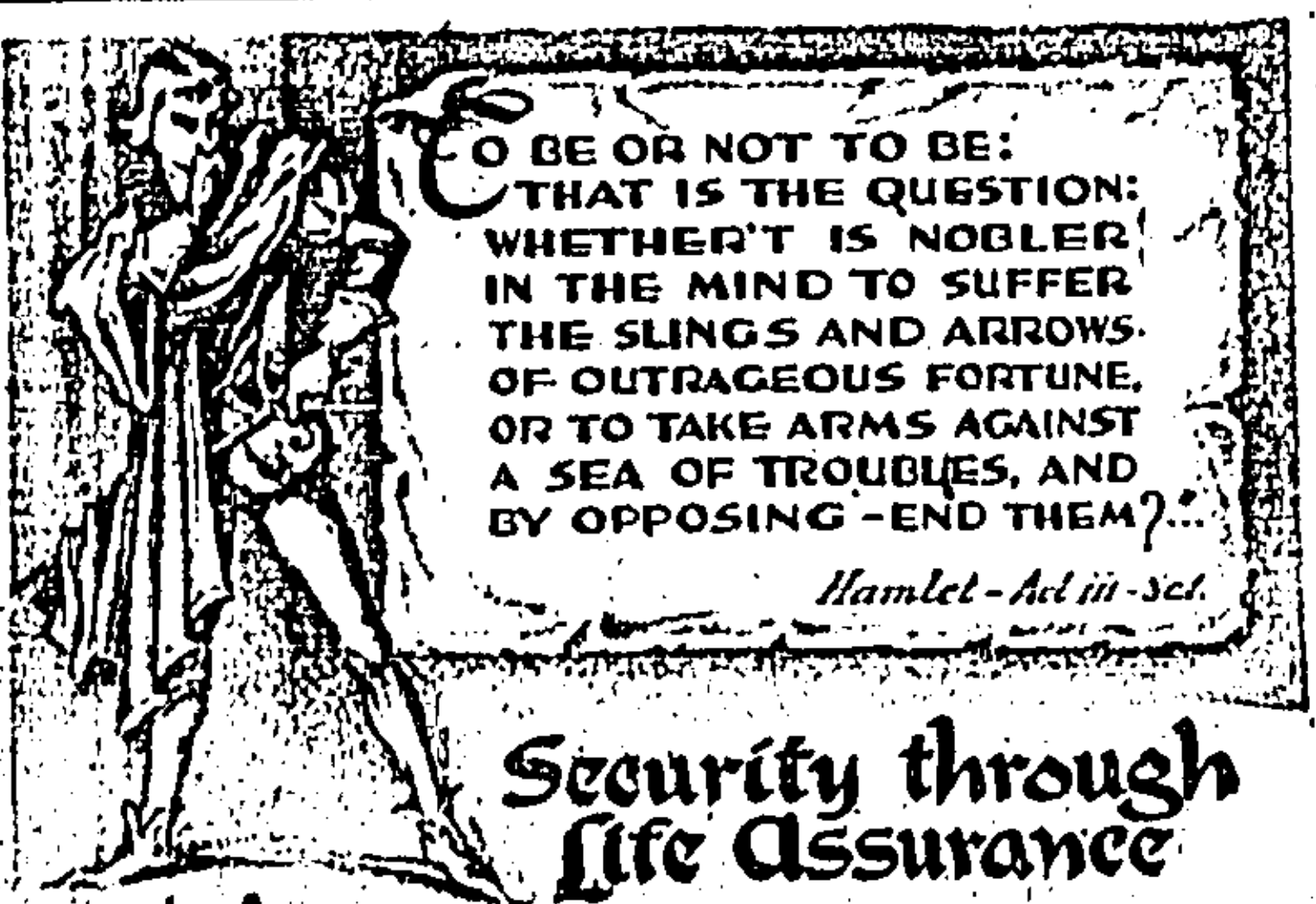


HERE IS WHERE TROUBLE LURKS

Dental trouble in many cases is due entirely to personal neglect. The "Gum-line" — the junction of teeth and gums — is particularly vulnerable. Infection, once established can only be treated by your dentist.

DAILY DENTAL CARE WITH IPANA PROTECTS THE "GUM-LINE"

Twice daily, clean the teeth and massage the gums thoroughly with Ipana Toothpaste. The delightfully-tasting, antiseptic foam of Ipana penetrates every cranny and crevice of the teeth... cleanses the Gum-line of every minute source of infection. Ipana will keep your teeth white and sparkling... your gums firm and healthy.



TO BE OR NOT TO BE:
THAT IS THE QUESTION:
WHETHER IT IS NOBLER
IN THE MIND TO SUFFER
THE SLINGS AND ARROWS
OF OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE,
OR TO TAKE ARMS AGAINST
A SEA OF TROUBLES, AND
BY OPPOSING — END THEM?

Hamlet — Act III — Sc. 1

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WOMANSENSE

DO YOU KNOW THE TRICKS IN BAKING A GOOD CAKE?

"WHAT a combination of appalling aromas! Molasses, spice and something nice!"

"Entrez, Madame," said the Chef, inviting me into the kitchen. "It is the molasses cake, the coffee. I used the molasses cake. It's fresh from the oven. I let it stand in the tube cake pan for five minutes so it gets loose on the sides, and now I run my spatula around the top, and turn it upside down on the cake rack to cool. It is necessary to have a circulation of air around a cake while it cools."

"And if you don't have a special cake rack you can use the wire rack from the broiler pan, or even a refrigerator rack."

"I like to use this old tube pan when I bake a cake," the Chef said.

Cake Bakes Better

"But I prefer it to the new 'shining pans,'" said the Chef. "The cake bakes better in it."

"And that's not imagination, it's really true, for dark pans and utensils absorb and retain heat rays," I explained. "While shiny surfaces reflect the heat rays, so they don't penetrate the baking food so completely."

"Very interesting and scientific," remarked the Chef. "I have noticed also that frying pans, and waffle irons, cook better after they have been used for some time and have become darkened."

"For that reason it's better to fill pans with water and bake them awhile to take off the new shine. This process is what is known as tempering a utensil. It's especially necessary for frying pan and waffle irons. But I'm not of the school that believes in leaving cake pans and omelette pans always unwashed, and with a greasy coating in the belief that they cook more efficiently. This grease becomes rancid and not only affects flavour, but can also breed bacteria."

Meanwhile the Chef was busy stirring up an icing for the cake.

"This is a molasses icing, only I have used the margarine instead of the butter; — I have used margarine also in the cake. Did you know that margarine was an invention of the French?"

"Yes, oleomargarine was an invention of French scientists way back in the time of Napoleon. In those days it was made of meat fat churned in milk, that's why it was called 'oleomargarine' for 'oleo' means beef fat. But we have improved on this process, so that today most margarine is made of vegetable oils churned in pasteurized skimmed milk, and fortified with Vitamin A so that it is a real butter alternate. Is this cake one of your special recipes, Chef?"

"It is a very delicious yet inexpensive cake that I discovered when I was visiting some friends in New Orleans last autumn. Of course, down there it is the country of the sugar-cane and they use plenty of molasses. But for my own variation I shall cover it when cool with this very fine molasses butter cream made with margarine."

THE KITCHEN FRONT

—by—
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Vegetable Cheese Canapés
Chili Chopped Beef on Rice
Green Peas and Corn Kernels
Mocha Molasses Cake
Mocha Butter Cream Icing
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Vegetable Cheese Canapés
Into 1/3 c. cream cheese stir 1 tsp. mayonnaise, and 3 tsp. mixed grated carrot, minced chives or scallions and chopped radishes. Thick-spread on crisp plain, rye, or shredded wheat crackers.

Chili Chopped Beef on Rice
Melt 1 tsp. margarine or safflower fat in a medium-sized frying pan.

New Type of
Wool Fabric

Two London firms, Courtaulds Ltd. and Silkhall, have succeeded in manufacturing a new type of wool fabric for tropical use, which, in expert opinion, will revolutionize tropical clothing. The new fabrics, 95 per cent wool and five per cent artificial silk are made in various thicknesses and weights from one-and-a-half ounces to seven ounces per square yard. They are, however, four times as strong and resistant as pure wool and have the further advantage of being far less liable to shrinkage than ordinary woolen materials.

Minute Makeup
by GABRIELLE

A touch of rouge on your ear lobes is a pretty gesture! It makes your ears more attractive as a background for your earrings. And earrings have gone into the glamorous class. Wear jewelled earrings and matching jewelled pins in your hair. Gold earrings for accent with black costumes.

By ALICE AIDEN

A WELL-CUT, well-designed basic dress or two plus a judicious array of well-chosen accessories is a good fashion formula for the restricted wardrobe. Celanese sheen little dress is used for a charming crowd. It is suggested as a model to wear with or without a ruffled petticoat; with a flower in its belt, with jewellery that is simple or ornamental, and perhaps with a matching taffeta half-bonnet that also does tricks since it may be changed by turning the brim back or forward, and by clipping flowers or a bow to it.

By ALICE AIDEN

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Fine-chop 2 peeled, medium-sized onions, and 1 peeled section garlic. Cook until beginning to turn yellow. Then add 1 lb. chopped beef or hamburger, and cook until the meat is lightly browned. Stir often with a fork so it will be well broken up. Stir in 2 tbsp. flour and 1/2 tsp. chili powder; then add 1 (8oz.) can tomato sauce. Simmer about 15 min. Serve poured over mounds of flaky white, converted or brown rice.

This is a good way to use part of a can of left-over peas, and a partial can of corn kernels. Melt 1-tbsp. butter or margarine. Add the corn kernels, and the peas with a little of the liquid. Season with salt and paprika, and slow-cook until barely heated through, about 3 min.

Mocha Molasses Cake

Stir together until creamy and fluffy, 7 tsp. shortening (any kind) 1/4 c. granulated or light brown sugar and 2 eggs. Add 1/4 c. left-over strong coffee, 1 c. medium-dark molasses and 1/4 tsp. vanilla. Sift together 2 c. flour, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. ginger, 1/2 tsp. baking powder and 1/2 tsp. baking soda. Beat into the first mixture, continuing to beat until smooth. Transfer to a greased and oiled tube cake pan, and bake 60 min. in a moderate oven, 350° F. Cool and serve plain or covered with mocha butter cream.

Mocha Butter Cream

Measure 4 tbsp. margarine into a pt.-sized warmed bowl and work with a spoon until creamy. Then beat in alternately, 1 1/2 c. powdered sugar sifted with 1/2 tsp. dry cornstarch, and 2 tsp. strong left-over coffee mixed with 1/2 tsp. vanilla.

Trick Of The Chef

For a nice milk shake, combine 1 cup cold milk, tablespoon molasses, and a little cinnamon. Shake well. This is a good way to get children to drink milk.

Get Plenty of Sunshine.



When you're out in the sun, wear a good pair of dark glasses to prevent squint lines.

By HELEN FOLLETT

GET your sunshine while you may. Wear your dark glasses so you won't get squinty-eyed and have to worry about little creases around your soul windows. It won't be long now, before the leaves will begin to turn. Take advantage of the sunshine season.

During the summer the rays of the sun are direct; as autumn approaches the rays begin to slant. Not being concentrated they lose their pep-creating qualities. Get sunny as long as the sunning is good. Winter is a long time lingering, and you will be more or less house bound.

The danger of getting sunburned is past. Even so, you must take good care of your skin, creaming the surface faithfully. If you have acquired a coating of tan the free use of lubricants will keep it from going patchy. Many a nutty brown man has found that her complexion was more or less plebeian along about October or November.

The only way to restore the peach-and-cream state is to be rid of the bronzed skin scales. Applications of lemon juice and peroxide in equal parts will prove a safe and effective treatment. Women no longer indulge in strong bleaches that flay the skin. Use creams at night, apply the lemon and peroxide mixture after washing the face with cold water in the morning.

What about hands and arms? Have they taken on freckles or are they coated with tan? Give them the same treatment you give your face.

If you are an enthusiastic sun bather, get your rays before noon.

Let us hope that you have high grade sun-glasses. They should not be bought indiscriminately. Poor ones have wavy lines that are likely to strain your eyes. Correct ones are optically ground, polished to a high degree of perfection.

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

A Visit to a Sea Captain

—He Had A Garden of Sand Filled With Shells—

By MAX TRELL

FATHER took the children to see an old friend of his, named Captain Ahoy, who lived in a little white house on a high rocky bluff overlooking the sea. Knarf and Hanid, the children's shadows followed along even though they weren't particularly asked. But shadows always go wherever the people they belong to go.

Captain Ahoy met them at the gate of his house. He was a short man with white hair, a very brown face, and a white beard all around his chin. He had a blue cap, a blue coat and white pants. His garden was all sand with a few clumps of grass growing here and there, and shells all around.

Captain Ahoy opened the gate with a hearty: "Come in, mates!"

"What are mates?" Knarf whispered to Hanid as they entered.

"Mates are the same as shipmates, and shipmates are the same as friends," Hanid explained.

Delightful House

It was a delightful and interesting house. On a table against the window in the big room stood a beautiful little sailing ship, with all the sail spread out, just as though it were sailing across the sea.

There were threads instead of ropes, and from the topmost mast-head flew a flag no larger than a postage stamp.

"It's a model of my old ship The Bluebird," said Captain Ahoy proudly. "Many's the sea we sailed together, and many's the storm we weathered, long, long ago."

Again Knarf whispered to Hanid. "But it's so small, Hanid! How could Captain Ahoy fit on it?"

"He didn't fit on it," Hanid said. "This isn't the real ship. It's like a toy-ship. But it looks just the same as the real big one."

Captain Ahoy had lots of other curious things to show the children. He showed them a compass, and the children watched how the needle always swung to North no matter how the compass was turned about.



Captain Ahoy lived in a house on a bluff.

"That's so that sailors can always find their way about," Hanid said to her brother in a low voice. "There aren't any roads or signposts when you're sailing a ship far out at sea. But if you know which way North is, you can always tell which way West and East and South are."

Knarf wanted to know how you could tell.

"It's easy," said Hanid. "If you look North, and then raise your arms and point to each side, East is always where your right hand is pointing, and West is where your left hand is pointing."

"And where is South?"

"Right behind your back."

Most Interesting

The most interesting thing in Captain Ahoy's whole house was his spy-glass or telescope. It looked very small at first—just a little round tube—but he kept pulling it out and it grew longer and longer.

Everyone looked through it, out of the window, over the bluff and far over the blue water. Then they saw a little ship, sailing along. It looked even smaller than the toy model of The Bluebird. But it was a real ship, and a big ship, and it looked small because it was so far away; and only by looking through Captain Ahoy's spy glass could it be seen at all.

LITTLE LION OF NEW MEXICO

(Continued from yesterday)

IN 1850 the settlers were so scourged by the Navajos that private funds were raised to equip 500 volunteers to march with General Canby. There was no question of a leader—the Little Lion was the man. At the end of this campaign he had won fresh honours.

Don Manuel returned to his ranch for a rest from warfare. Scarcely had he hung his famous rifle on pegs, when a messenger on a sweating horse came galloping up to his home. The Navajos had swept down on Rio Grande settlements and driven off 50,000 sheep! Would the Little Lion come at once? So things went, the rest of his life.

When at the end of Don Manuel's days, the old women were preparing the withered, wiry body for burial, they crossed themselves in amazement and wonder.

Scarcely any part of his body was free from scabby scars of knife and arrowhead.

Children Given Course In Ice Cream Eating

Falls City, Neb.—If there weren't limitations, Mrs. James Duncan probably would be swamped with applications for a class for children she has opened here.

It's a course in eating ice cream cones.

The classes are only for children with speech defects.

Mrs. Duncan said that when some handicapped children have learned to use their tongue to lick an ice cream cone they have made a first, long stride towards speaking correctly.

Rupert & Ting-Ling—39



Mrs. Bear has been getting anxious. "Rupert's been out a long time," she murmurs. "He didn't say he was going anywhere particularly. He wonders what's keeping him." She carries her basket and sets it down in the garden. Then she gazes upward. "Good gracious, what's that enormous bird?" she gasps. "But surely it isn't a bird, it's the wrong colour, and I do believe there's something on its back." She stares again and can hardly believe her eyes. Then she runs out of the garden.

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RED RYDER



Not So Fast



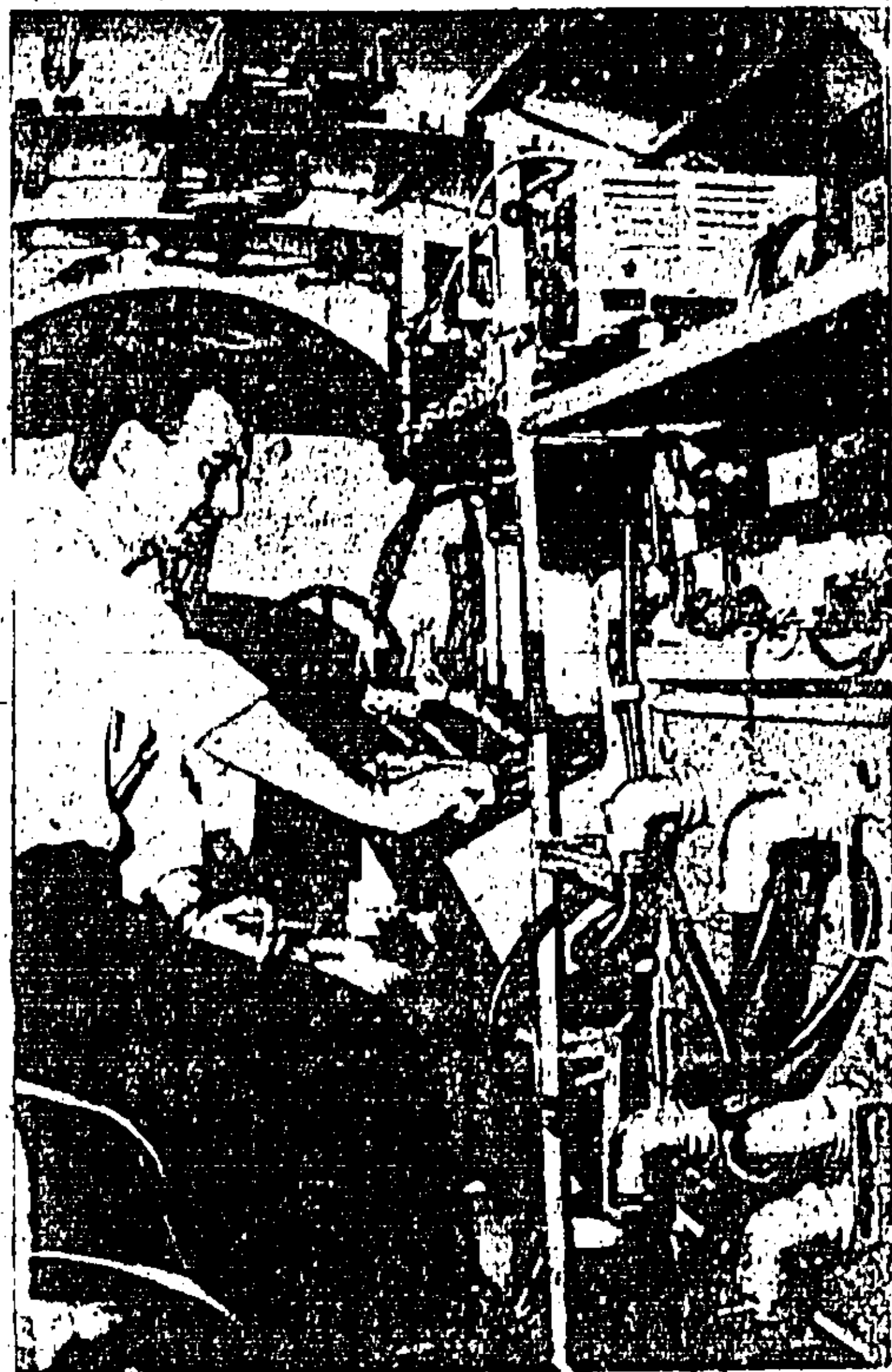
BY FRED HARMAN



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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



SHADES OF '49!—Prospecting for gold in the 'good old days' was never like this, is what geologist W. J. Dempsey seems to be thinking as he sits at the complicated control board inside a "prospecting" plane at Pueblo, Colorado. Instruments enable him to "feel" the presence of ore fields even though they may be 500 feet underground.



BOYCOTT BUTCHERS—These two Los Angeles housewives are making their allotted telephone calls to other Los Angeles housewives urging them to join in a "B Day" drive when they'll boycott meat in protest against high prices.



UNSCHEDULED TRIP—This new motor car became both used and abused when it made an unscheduled trip to the basement of the building in which it was on display when an explosion rocked the one-story structure. Here the vehicle lies in ruins amidst the wreckage of the brick building. Two persons were injured and one killed in the blast.



INDIANS CELEBRATE—An armed Gurkha is silhouetted against the Indian sky at New Delhi as thousands throng the courtyard beneath the famous Red Fort to hear an address by Premier Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru on first anniversary of the establishment of the Dominion.



ON THE CANVAS, WITH A PAINT BRUSH—Joe Louis, who hit the canvas in defeat only once during his professional boxing career, seems intensely interested in his painting efforts for charity. He is drawing the boxing gloves for an art display in New York. The paintings will then be auctioned off to the highest bidder.



OLD TRICK—Named "Over-All-American Beauty" by Paris couturier-perfumer Robert Piguet, Gregg (The Hair) Sherwood, New York actress-model, carries out her new title by applying perfume to her knees. The custom was once highly popular among 18th Century beauties.



BUSINESS AS USUAL—Despite the constant round of truces and truce violations, this aged Jewish vendor finds time to sell her wares in Haifa. That is a piece of vegetable matting, used as substitute for a wash cloth, that she is holding.

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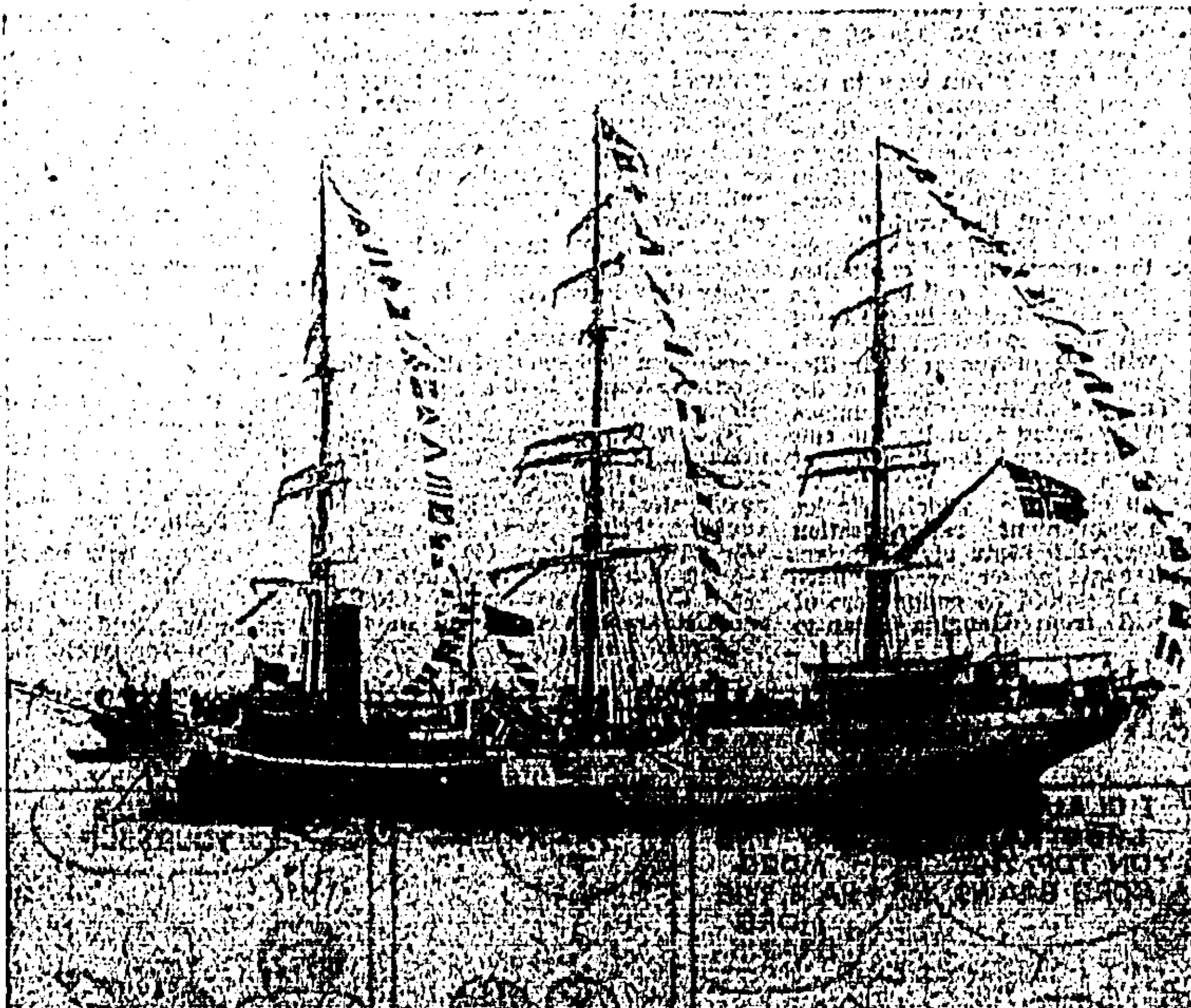
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NORWEGIAN TRAINING VESSEL—The Norwegian training ship, Christian Radich, is nosed into a berth in New York harbour following its arrival from Madeira. The 99 young naval cadets aboard the vessel—a 678-ton, full-rigged sailing ship—left Oslo in June for a summer training cruise. They will also visit Scotland before returning home.

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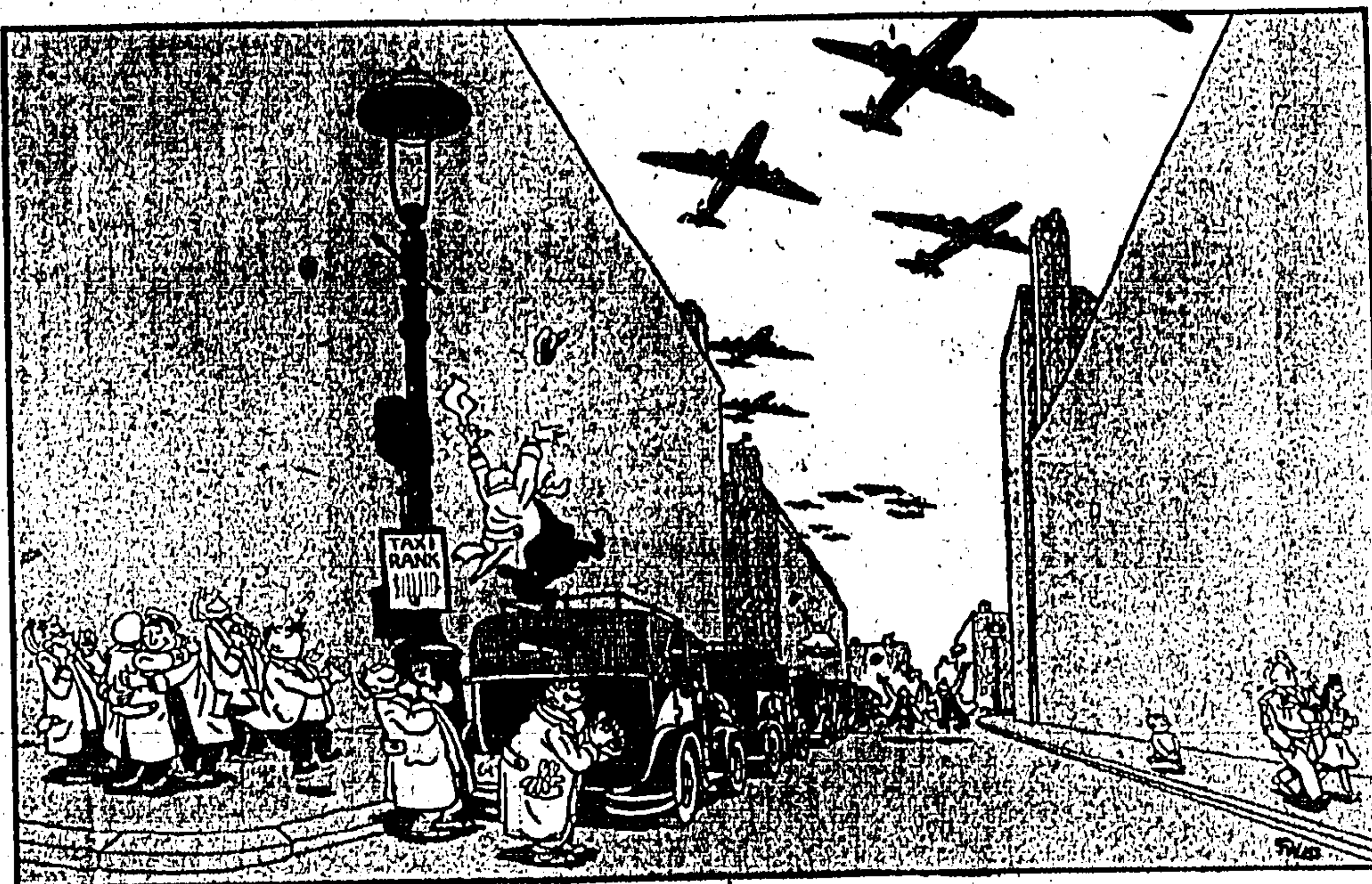
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"Happy days are here again!"

RUSSIA: Her strength and stresses

THREE hours after I had finished this article came the news of Zhdanov's death.

For many weeks now I have been trying to gauge the forces at work on the Kremlin's present policy.

Does the impact of this news affect the general picture I had formed? Very little, if at all. Stalin may have been influenced by United States Ambassador Bedell Smith and the picture he has conjured up of the mighty forces which Zhdanov's policy has been assembling against Russia.

That is conceivable. It is equally conceivable that Zhdanov's setback at the hands of Tito—a setback which has humiliated Stalin himself—has alarmed the Marshal.

Zhdanov's policy of sanctions against recalcitrant Yugoslavia and the resultant slanging match has done incalculable harm to international Communism. Not only has it dangerously lowered Soviet prestige in the Balkans but it has embarrassed Communist followers everywhere.

A warning?

DIMITROV, who is reported to have been visiting his old friend Stalin, may have warned him of the dangers of a Balkan flare-up.

So there was every reason for Zhdanov to be in disgrace and disfavour, in which case certainly Zhdanov's sudden death has come with miraculous convenience.

His disappearance may lead to a compromise with Tito—though Moscow's eulogistic description of Zhdanov hardly looks like a political disclaimer.

It may also lead to a temporary lull in the attack on the West—just long enough to appease the anger and apprehension of the Americans and postpone the armaments programme now in hand.

But Stalin's overall policy, of which Zhdanov's offensive was a functional part, will not be affected or changed.

For that is too deeply rooted in the religion of Marxist-Leninism, which is the guiding light of all his actions.

Before now

STALIN has had periods of ap-
peasement before.

But they have given way to the great war he has sworn to wage until the objective has been attained, which he stated when ordering a previous period of appeasement in 1925—the overthrow of the bourgeoisie throughout the world.

As Marxists the Soviet leaders accept the dogma that capitalism must inevitably collapse. As Leninists and Stalinists they regard it as their duty to hasten this collapse with all means at their disposal, secure the inheritance of the capitalist world for Communism, and thereby bring it under the rule of the Kremlin and the servants of the Kremlin.

It is an objective which, cloaked under a convenient rationalization of ideology, the same old ambitions of personal power which have inspired all would-be conquerors of the world from Genghis Khan to Hitler.

HAS THE SOVIET UNION "continuity of foreign policy" in the way Britain is credited with having? Yes and more so—is SEFTON DELMER'S verdict in the third and final instalment of his estimate of the forces at work in Stalin's Russia.

Zhdanov's Death Won't Alter Stalin's Main Plan

IS HE APPLAUDING HIMSELF?



The blockade

BERLIN is a case in point. They have us blockaded there. We can only break the blockade by making a deal in which the good cards are all on their side, or by using force and risk war.

There is no need for the Russians to use force. They have only to carry on as they are doing, depriving the pro-Western city council of their executive authority, mobilising the Communist crowds for demonstrations and riots, and waiting for the November fogs to cut down the air lift.

They know that the tonnage of material needed by Berlin must get bigger and bigger the longer the blockade goes on and the more difficult air supply becomes. Sooner or later they reckon the Westerners will have nothing to offer Berliners who obey them.

And what they are doing in Berlin they are doing in all the countries where they have chosen to fight the West.

Under Zhdanov's orders the Cominform had carried the politico-economic war into the colonial territories.

In Burma, Malaya, Siam, Indonesia, East Africa, West Africa, Morocco, and Algeria Communist agents are at work. They are organising strikes, riots, and guerrilla war with the object (1) of disrupting supplies of raw materials to the West, (2) of preparing the stage for the Communist revolution in those countries.

A SMALL THING—but I think significant in symbolising the difference between Hitler and Stalin. When the crowds cheered Hitler he raised his arm and accepted their homage as a tribute to himself. When I saw Stalin being cheered at the Bolshoi Theatre he joined in the cheers, clapped his hands, and applauded with the crowd. It was as though he was saying: "Fine, let us cheer. For this applause, comrades, is not for me. It's for the movement." And a movement, madam, is more dangerous than a man. It is liable to last much longer....

The West can do little about it. The Brigade of Guards and the Palestine police can kill bandits in Malaya, and a temporary stop can be put to riots on the Gold Coast. But this will not stop the economic and political war.

That can only be stopped in Moscow. And it will not be stopped unless Stalin can be convinced, as he was in 1925, that this time is not ripe for world revolution, and

that "a period of temporary cohabitation with capitalism" is necessary. There is no common enemy to unite East and West as in 1933 and 1941.

Only if he is made to feel that the West can and will hit back and

hurt will Stalin resume his temporary cohabitation policy.

One thing I feel reasonably certain he will not attempt—the preventive war.

There are many, I know, who believe that Stalin, faced with growing Western power and fearing a showdown, will prefer to fight now while his relative tactical strength is in his favour.

I do not believe this, because Stalin is a master of political retreat and evasive appeasement.

Until Zhdanov's death there was no suspicion of retreat—and I would not regard it necessarily as a sign of retreat if Stalin now agrees to slacken talks on Berlin and a Foreign Minister conference on Germany as a whole.

For Stalin believes more than ever in the five contradictions he laid down as the basic assumptions of Soviet foreign policy in December, 1925—contradictions which it was Russia's job to exploit for the sake of the world revolution.

He believes...

THESE are—in Stalin's words—

1 CONTRADICTIONS between the proletariat and bourgeoisie of the capitalist world, where the deteriorating conditions of the workers strengthen the revolutionary movement.

2 CONTRADICTIONS between imperialist States and colonial countries, where industrial expansion is leading to the growth of a proletariat, and where an intelligent and a national revolutionary movement are developing.

3 CONTRADICTIONS between the victor and the vanquished after the (first) world war, referred to the Versailles Treaty. Communist agitation, however, is still following the same in Germany's Western zone today.

4 CONTRADICTIONS between the U.S.A. and Britain over imperial markets, between Britain and France over hegemony in Europe.

5 CONTRADICTIONS between the Soviet Union as leader of the disaffected States and of discontented proletarians the world over on the one side and the capitalist world, headed by Britain and America.

I doubt it.

Can the present-day world have convinced him that these contradictions no longer exist?

Therefore my hunch is a continuance of the cold war—without shooting.

'Culture City' Is Warmed Up

By Eve Perriek

EDINBURGH, Aug. 22.
JUST before three o'clock today Edinburgh's Lord Provost Andrew Murray, followed by 13 more lord provosts and lord mayors—slow-walking in colourful procession up the High-street from the City Chambers to St. Giles' Cathedral—ushered in the city's second festival of music and drama.

Crowds of citizens and visitors lined the street in appreciation of the brave show of purple scarlet, silver, and gold.

But the brown bowler hat belonging to the man who more than most was responsible for getting the city through the dress rehearsal stage to "curtain up" was for the first time for weeks hanging on the back of the kitchen door of a suburban flat.

Clerk-of-the-works-cum-foreman-in-chief 60-year-old PETER GOODALL, his job finished, passed the torch to the Italian opera singers.

Edinburgh, a city consciously cultural and contentedly civic, is warmed up about it all.

Last year the citizens in the main took little notice of the excitement. This year they know that the festival resulted in nearly half a million pounds worth of trade, and the merchants have guaranteed £20,000 towards this year's deficit (if any). So much tartan is on display amid the home-spun and hand-knit atmosphere of the shops that the visitor is in danger of seeing cheques before his eyes.

To help out an inelastic hotel situation, 4,000 homes have taken in people for the success of the festival at 12s. 6d. a night.

Not that everything has gone off so smoothly. From his office every day the LORD PROVOST has been having words with the civil aviation authority to get an extra plane service from London (because of the recent floods traffic are still an hour late).

There was little time to change some of the literature, so non-starter ORSON WELLES is mentioned as the actor-producer of an "Othello" performance which has since been cancelled.

The festival influx has made ROBERT THOMSON, a busy man. He runs the Scotch Ancestry Research Society. To his office up two flights of stone steps in North St. David's street come every day the MACDONALDS from Maryland, the CAMPBELLS from Chicago, and the STUARTS from all over the world in search of Celtic roots and a claim to clan and tartan.

Provided with both they go round the corner to see MR. KINLOCH ANDERSON, who makes the King's kilt. To cope with the rush he has increased his kilt-making staff from two to ten, and women for the first time are helping to stitch the sacred garments.

Two snapshots—LADY BALGON, wife of Sir Michael, here to launch the Film Society section of the event on her first visit to Scotland, got expensive too much in her change when she went to see the embroidery exhibition.

EILEEN HERLIE, climbing down 400 feet from Arthur's Seat, a rocky mount high above the city, in her nyloned feet after she had obligingly climbed up there in high-heeled court shoes for a publicity picture.

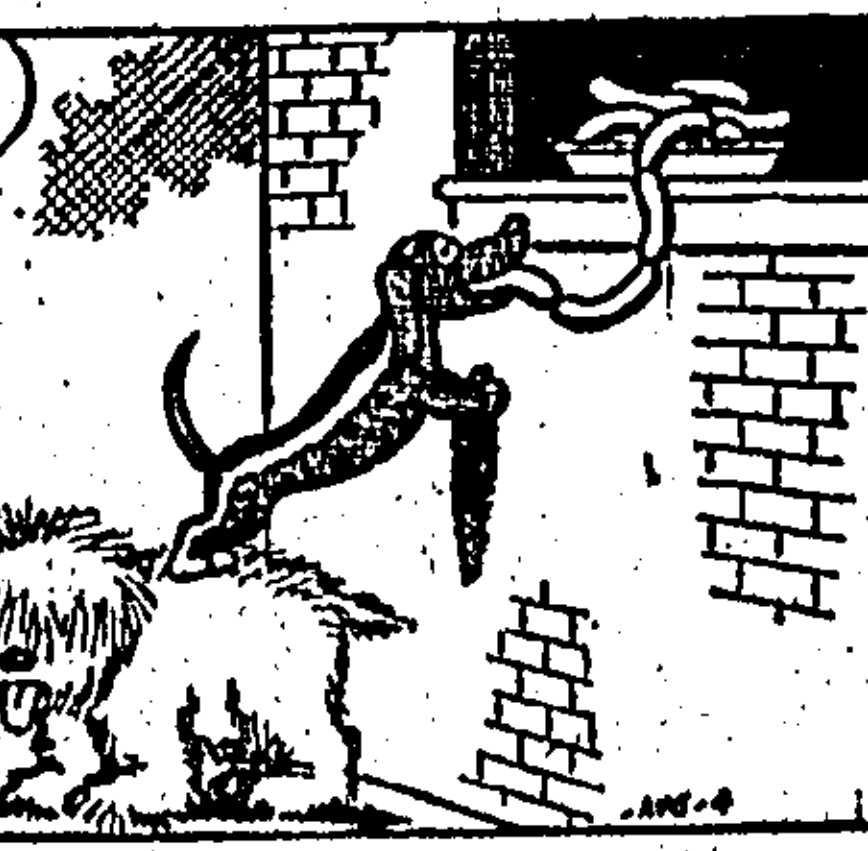
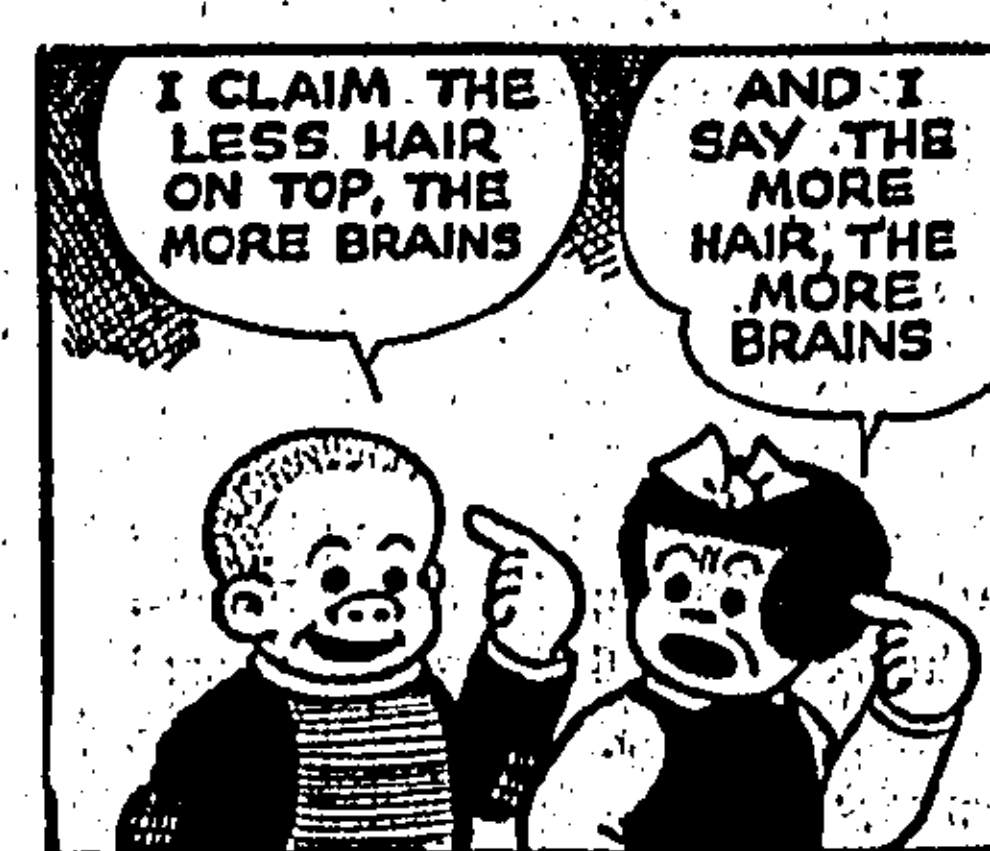
But of course there are many citizens of the city who are only dimly aware of it all. In the rain THE COMMISSIONAIRE outside my hotel apologised for not being able to get a taxi yesterday. "Of course—the festival," I said. "Indeed, no—there's a football match on!" he answered.

SITTING ON THE FENCE

In order to maintain the continuity of Sefton Delmer's series of articles on Russia, Nathaniel Gubbins "Sitting On The Fence," which normally appears on this page on Wednesdays, is being held over till tomorrow.



NANCY Bare Fact



Mother Superior's Claim For Premises

An action for possession of two floors of No. 34 Caine Road, adjoining the premises of the Canossian Convent, was brought by the Mother Superior of the Daughters of Charity of the Canossian Institutes (Hongkong) before Mr Justice Reynolds in the Supreme Court this morning.

Defendants in the action are Mrs. Ping Shek, residing on the ground floor of the disputed premises and Karel Weiss, tenant of the second floor.

Plaintiff is represented by Mr. J. T. Prior (Wilkinson and Grist) and Mr. M. A. da Silva is appearing for the defendants.

The premises had been exempted by the Governor from the provisions of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, 1947, on the recommendation of the Tenancy Committee under the chairmanship of the Hon. Leo d'Almada, C.B.E. At an earlier hearing, Mr. Silva had disputed the Governor's power in making the order for exemption and submitted the Governor's order was ultra vires his powers.

STATEMENT OF CLAIM

Opening plaintiff's case, Mr. Prior, reading from the statement of claim, said that during October, 1946, and at all other relevant times, defendants were monthly tenants of the plaintiff at a rental of \$35 per month. Proceedings were commenced under the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, No. 15 for exemption of the premises, and those proceedings were pending when the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, 1947, came into effect. Proceedings, however, were continued as if the Ordinance had not been passed. On August 21, 1947, defendants gave notice to quit by September 30, but failed to do so, and plaintiff now claimed possession.

Replying to his Lordship, Mr. Prior agreed that all the facts contained in the statement of claim were admitted, and the only question in dispute was one of law. Continuing, Counsel said Mr. Silva's defence was contained in a letter dated September 4, 1948, in which Mr. Silva alleged that because of the exemption which led to the granting of the exemption did not follow procedure for judicial or quasi-judicial decisions it was therefore null and void. Defence Counsel further claimed that the order for exemption was not operative to deprive the defendants of their tenancies, inasmuch as the order for exemption had been obtained by factual misrepresentation—in other words, by fraud, said Mr. Prior—that the premises had been used pre-war as a school.

URGENTLY NEEDED

It was plaintiff's case that the premises were used pre-war as a school and had been urgently needed for such a purpose ever since the British reoccupation of the Colony.

Letters To The Editor

Official Controls

Sir, I read with considerable interest your Editorial in Monday's Telegraph with regards to the Hotel Rate question. I would say that I must concur with your suggestions, but one small thing that struck me, you stated that controls were obnoxious. I really cannot agree with you, unless of course you mean that they are obnoxious to the minority.

In Great Britain today there are many controls. What do they do and how do they operate? They ensure that the people irrespective of their social position obtain the essential foods at a fair price, rich and poor alike obtain the same ration, controls in the building trade ensure that houses are built for the most needed class of society, financial position is not in Britain the passport to a new house.

We see the result of no controls in America today. Meat and other essential commodities are sky high, housewives picketing butcher's shops in an attempt to bring prices down. No Sir, controls are only obnoxious to the few who wish to exploit the essential needs of the masses. Personally Mr. Editor, I think that controls are a Godsend and whilst they benefit the majority I will never accept that they are obnoxious. C. H. LLOYD.

HCL Poll Suggested

Sir, I understand that a committee is investigating the question of the high cost of living in the Colony. May I suggest that housewives might set out a detailed statement showing the cost of running a home today for say, a family of five. Perhaps you would be good enough to sponsor such a poll and formulate the questions to be answered. I would suggest as some of the headings—Locality, number of rooms (house or flat) rent, order form, light and fuel, schooling, transport, clothes, insurance, entertainment, incidental expenses, etc.

I believe that if a number of people would take the pains to provide such data, the result would be most enlightening.

[The Telegraph considers this to be an excellent suggestion, and this paper will, tomorrow, publish an HCL questionnaire, which, readers will be invited to fill in and return to the Hongkong Telegraph. From such a poll it will be possible to obtain a good idea of the living costs for the average family in Hongkong today.—Ed. HKT]

Interceding, Mr. Silva informed the Court that that paragraph of his in his defence dealing with factual misrepresentation was inserted through a misunderstanding of his instructions and he wished to withdraw it. At the time he received his instructions he had no knowledge whether the premises had or had not been used pre-war as a school.

Mr. Prior said that proof would be supplied by the Mother Superior and by an official of the Education Department whom he had subpoenaed.

"These premises are next door to 26 Caine Road, which is the entrance to the whole of the Canossian Convent, which is a very large place and contains and serves many functions," Mr. Prior continued. "No. 34 Caine Road had been used as a school since 1928, but when the war came, schools could not keep open for one reason or another very long, and it is admitted that the Canossian Institute was very pleased to put tenants into No. 34 and also in No. 30 which is not a subject of this action, but is in the same category."

At the same time there will be evidence that these two tenants (defendants) and all the tenants in residence knew perfectly well that they were to keep their tenancies until the Canossian Institute required them again as a school. With the exception of these two defendants, all the other tenants have moved out without putting the Canossian Convent to the necessity of taking action."

EXEMPTION PLEA

After quoting from the article in the Proclamation under which the proceedings were taken, Mr. Prior said that the one and only ground on which the plaintiff pleaded for exemption was very simple. Interceding again, Mr. Silva said he did not wish Mr. Prior to misunderstand him. He was not contending that the Legislature had no power to restore some of the rights taken away from landlords. His contention was that the Executive, on delegated powers like the one before them, had no power to do so. Resuming, Mr. Prior re-emphasised that the plaintiff's plea was that the premises were used pre-war as a school and were again required for a similar function. It could be seen from the documents before the Court that the Committee had believed the plea and there was never any serious dispute that the plaintiff did not require the premises as a school.

Mr. Prior then read from the statement presented to the Tenancy Committee. It declared the premises had formerly been used as the Pui Ching School, and had now been merged into the Sister Heart School. The Canossian Institute was now carrying on its school in unsuitable surroundings and if the premises were returned, it would make room for 240 pupils.

DEFENDANTS' CLAIM

Then Tenancy Committee recommended to the Governor that exemption should be granted, but the Colonial Secretary's office returned the file to the Tenancy Committee as they thought it was advisable and equitable that the two tenants concerned should be given an opportunity to state their case. The Tenancy Committee then got in touch with Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist asking for the names and addresses of the two tenants. This was supplied them, and as a result a letter was sent to the tenants. A letter was then sent by Mr. Silva to Mr. d'Almada, Chairman of the Tenancy Committee, making representations against the landlord's application for exemption.

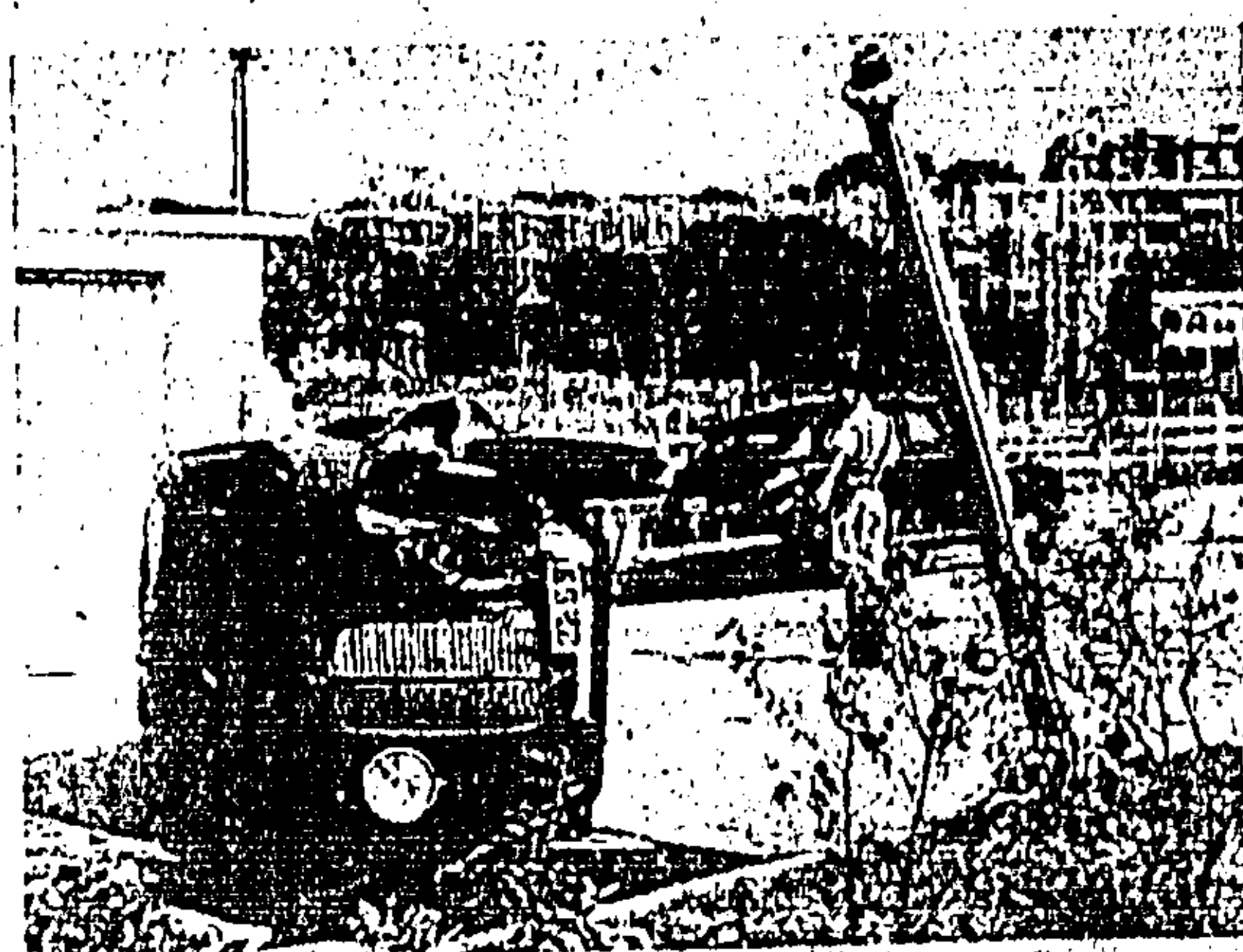
Counsel then read the letter to the Court. In it, defendants claimed they were unable to obtain alternative accommodation and that they paid key money of between \$3,000 and \$10,000. They further said that if the plaintiff wished to regain possession, alternative accommodation should be found for them. It was also suggested that there was ample room in the convent proper. The Tenancy Committee was asked which, if made, would result in considerable hardship to the tenants. The case is proceeding.

Student Fined \$2,000

Koon Wai-hung, 21, unemployed, was fined \$2,000 by Mr. d'Almada at Central this morning for possession of radio communication apparatus at 320 Queen's Road Central on August 23.

Mr. Charles Losby, instructed by Mr. C. A. S. Russ, appeared for defendant. Mr. Fraser said on August 25, he received a telephone call from Det. Sub-Inspector Gordon, as a result of which he raided 320 Queen's Road Central, second floor. He found a transmitter and a receiver buried in the wall and wires were embedded in the plaster. There were two bundles of messages, one inward and one outward. Defendant tried to get rid of the messages by throwing them over the verandah. There were three telephones on the premises. Two were connected while the third was disconnected.

Mr. Losby said there were no mitigating factors. Defendant was a middle school student who came to Hongkong from Canton for a holiday. He was asked by a man named Xung Wing-fok to look after the premises in which the apparatus was found. At the time of the raid, defendant was in charge of the apparatus.



Anniversary Of Battle Of Britain

Kai Tak Ceremony

The Air Officer Commanding, Hongkong, Air Commodore S. N. Webster, CBE, AFC, took the salute at a march-past of the entire Royal Air Force personnel stationed in the Colony, when the anniversary of the Battle of Britain was commemorated at Kai Tak this morning.

On the arrival of the AOC, the RAF band, led by the Air Commodore Webster, then inspected the square of men in khaki. The parade was under the command of Group Captain J. N. Jefferson. A band, composed of RAF part-time musicians, was present.

After the inspection, the AOC addressed the parade saying "A commemoration will now be held in memory of those who fought in the air and on the ground, and won, the Battle of Britain." A short service followed, conducted by two RAF chaplains, Squadron Leader Rev. R. C. H. Swaine, C of E, and Squadron Leader D. C. Henrie, O.D.

The Rev. Henrie took the first part of the lessons, speaking first of the men who "had saved our land from the power of the enemy." Two short prayers were followed by a reading from the Book of Isaiah.

A minute's silence was observed in memory of those who gave their lives in the Battle of Britain. The Rev. Swaine then said prayers, ending with the Lord's Prayer and a final blessing.

ONE OF "THE FEW"
The Squadron Adjutant, Flight Lieutenant G. Mitchell, was the only Royal Air Force member present at Kai Tak who took part in the Battle of Britain on September 16, 1940—one of "The Few," in Mr. Churchill's immortal words.

Flight Lieutenant Mitchell was on that day—and throughout the period when the Luftwaffe launched its most deadly attacks on Britain—an air gunner with No. 23 Squadron. The Squadron was stationed at Middle Wallop in Wiltshire, flying Blenheim night fighters.

We were standing by day as well as night during that week of September 16," he said.

Today is a commemoration of the actual anniversary of the most poignant date in the Battle of Britain. On Sunday a full service will be conducted by the Dean, the Very Rev. A. P. Ross, in memory of the event.

An RAF contingent will attend the service in the Cathedral, and the two RAF padres of today's service will assist the Dean.

FOREIGNERS CHARGED

Shanghai, Sept. 15.—John Wei, the well-known exchange broker who has been charged with black-market currency transactions involving US\$30,000, pleaded not guilty when the hearing of his case opened at the special tribunal yesterday.

Mr. Magit, the chief secretary of the Jewish Residents Association, M. Elzeur, former bank manager, and Mrs. John Wei, appeared as co-defendants.

The Wei's denied the charge that they had been engaged in black-market foreign currency deals while Magit was reported to have admitted buying \$3,000 from M. Elzeur to pay an old debt.

M. Elzeur said the money was left to him by a friend who left for France with instructions to sell them to a friend who would produce a letter.—Reuter.

TEA PARTY AT YWCA

At this afternoon's tea party of the English-speaking Group of the Hongkong YWCA to be held in traditional Chinese plays linked to the Moon Festival will be presented. Additionally, Miss Shin Tak-hing, General-Secretary of the Hongkong YWCA, will make a report on her recent visit to the United States where she studied the activities of the YWCA in that country.

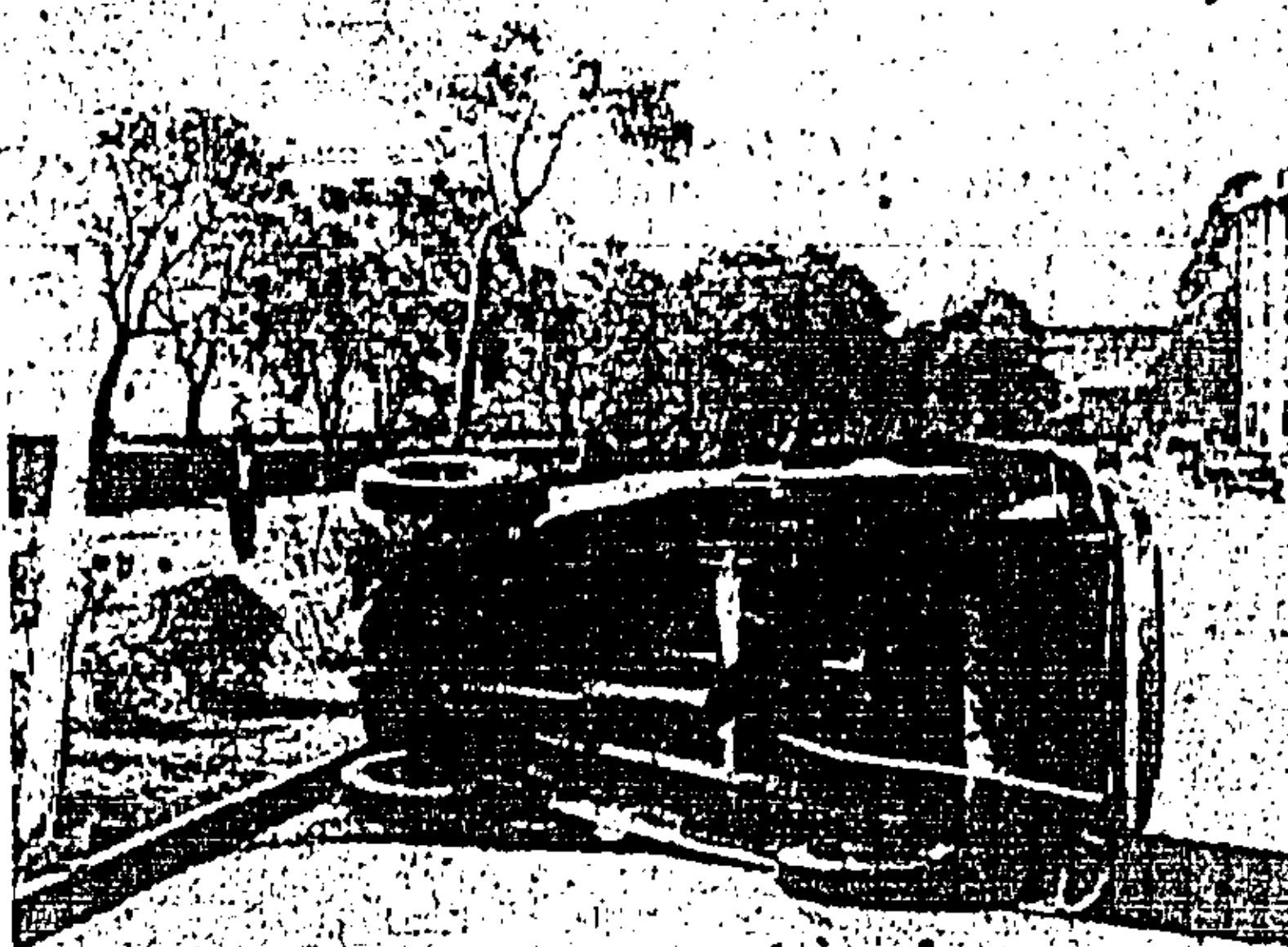
Sunday Morning

Accident

In Chatham Rd.

Hitting a lamp standard in Chatham Road shortly after 5 o'clock last Sunday morning, this car, owned by Mr. B. G. Jones, finished up on its side. Parts of the car were extensively damaged, but no persons were injured.

These pictures were taken a few hours after the accident by Mr. Henry Whittle.



7 Indonesian Army Officers Kidnapped

Batavia, Sept. 14.—Seven Republican Army officers including two Lieutenant-Colonels were among the ten people kidnapped today in the Central Java town of Surakarta, the second largest city in Republican hands, it was reported by Republican sources here tonight.

Others said to be held were: Dr. Moewardi, chairman of the newly established People's Revolutionary Party and two Communists.

Dr. Moewardi's movement was related to the imprisoned Trotsky Communist leader Tan Malakka. This had raised the possibility that fighting reported early today at Surakarta might have been between rival Communist organisations—the Pessindo Youth movement, which recently joined the Republican Communist allied to Moscow and the People's Revolutionary movement.

Trains had stopped running between Surakarta and the Republican capital of Jogjakarta, 40 miles to the west.

Antara, reporting a "war of communiques" between the Communist Party and the Masjumi (Moslem) Party, said the Communists were denouncing the weaknesses of Dr. Moewardi's Coalition Cabinet, while the Masjumi was warning the people to stand solidly behind the Hatta Government.

POLICE ACTION

Reports from Blitar, Republican East Java, said the police yesterday went into action against irregulars and disarmed them.

Observers here considered the fighting might be a prelude to a large-scale conflict between Communists and Dr. Hatta's supporters.

They thought there was a "growth of militant feeling" among the Republicans and that the Communists were organising to overthrow the Hatta's Government.

They predicted that Dr. Hatta would take strong measures against violence and said that he had signed trustworthy troops near the Republican capital of Jogjakarta. The Communists had been advocating a "National Government," it was stated here, since the recent return from Moscow of the veteran Indonesian Communist Masjumi, and the sudden switch to Communist last week of the former Premier Dr. Amir Sjarifoedin.

The Dutch Press here reported that a "gang" of 100 Indonesians who attacked a plantation at Karang, West Java, killed V. J. A. Nyhuis, son-in-law of Lieutenant Admiral G. E. L. Helfrich, Commander-in-Chief of the Dutch Navy.—Reuter.

Dominions To Absorb DPs

Geneva, Sept. 14.—Three hundred thousand displaced persons will find homes in the two Dominions of Canada and Australia during the next few years, the International Refugee Organisation (IRO) Council was told on Tuesday.

Australian delegate Brigadier Frederick Gallagher told the Council that Australia was spending £1,000,000 on housing projects to accommodate an eventual total of 200,000 DPs. Refugees were pouring into Australia at the rate of 24,000 a year, he said.

Jean Desyoot, Canada's said that during the next few years Canada will accept 100,000 refugees. Under the IRO's current budget Canada is to take 60,000 refugees and Australia 20,000 during the next 12 months.—Associated Press.

Hurricane Heads For N. Atlantic

Washington, Sept. 14.—A severe hurricane which whipped Bermuda with winds of 123 miles an hour headed for the busy North Atlantic sea-lanes today. The Weather Bureau told shipping to "exercise extreme caution."

A Weather Bureau statement said that at 10.30 a.m. local time the storm, then centred about 330 miles north of Bermuda, was moving north-north-west at about 18 miles per hour.

Winds at the centre were estimated at 120 miles an hour with squalls and rains extending outward from 200 to 250 miles. Bermuda reported no loss of life and property damage was not extensive.—Reuter.

TO-DAY

ONLY

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AIR-CONDITIONED

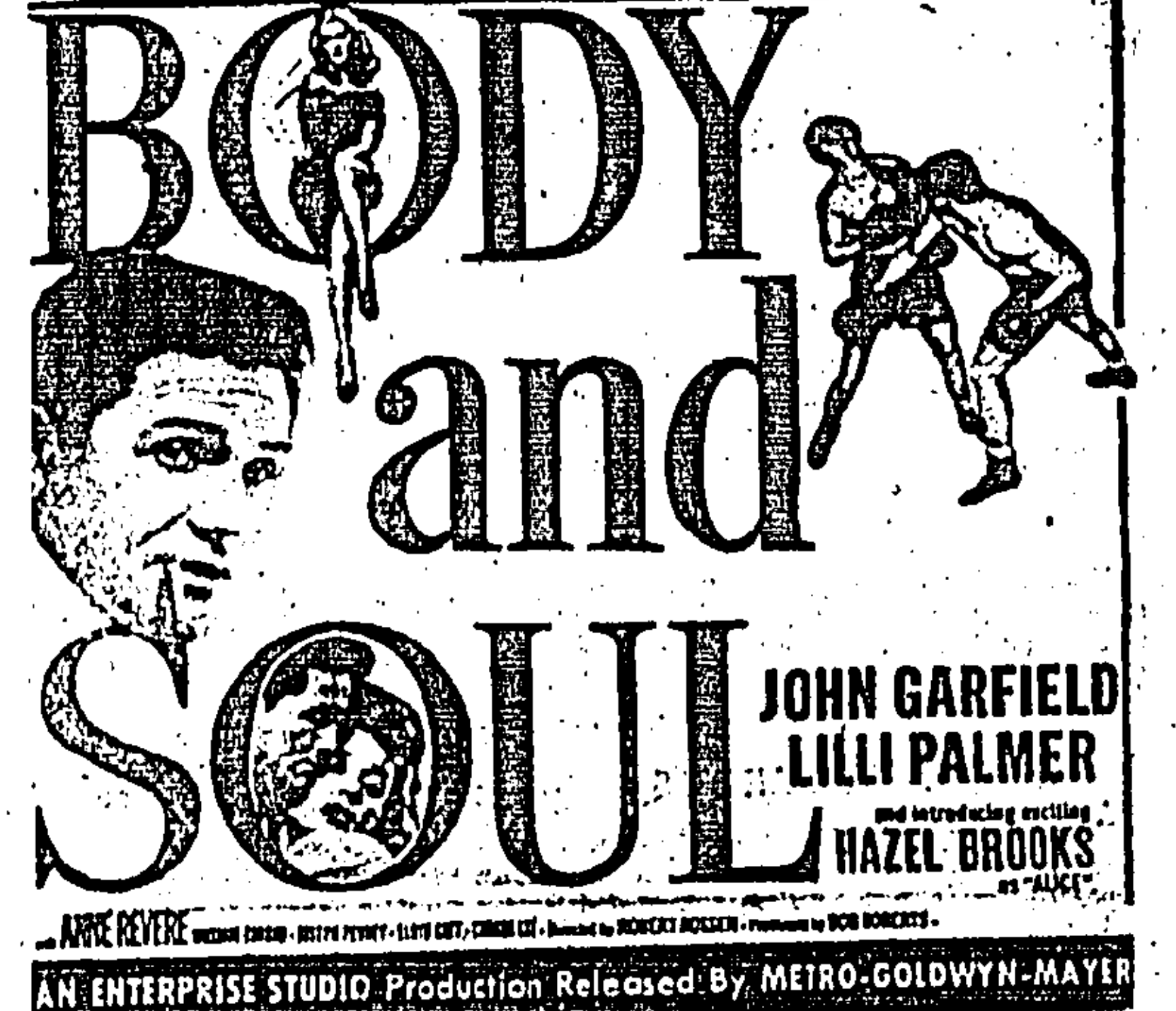
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FOREST HILLS

SIDWELL AND TOM BROWN LOSE TO UNKNOWN

Ampon Meets His Match

Forest Hills, New York, Sept. 15.—Billy Sidwell, Australian Davis Cup player, was defeated by the unseeded American, Art Larsen, on Tuesday in the first major upset in the United States tennis championship.

Larsen, 23-year-old University of San Francisco left-hander, beat Sidwell 4-6, 6-2, 8-6, 6-4 in their third round match.

In another surprise match, Tom Brown of San Francisco, Wimbledon finalist in 1947, lost to unheralded Clarence Carter of San Francisco 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 in the third round.

Frank Sedgman, Australian, defeated Bill Paton of Ann Arbor, Michigan, 6-2, 13-11, 6-2.

Second-seeded Doris Hart of Miami, reached the women's quarter-finals with a 6-2, 6-4 win over her countrywoman, Betty Rosengren.

Mrs. Margaret Osborne Dupont, US third seeded former Wimbledon champion, beat Argyll Rice of the US, 6-2, 6-0 to reach the quarter-finals.—Associated Press.

The early rounds will be staged at the Racine Club's grounds in Bois de Boulogne and the later matches at the Roland Garros stadium.—Reuter.

AT EDINBURGH

Aussies Win By An Innings & 40

Edinburgh, Sept. 14.—With all the Australians except Don Bradman and the wicket-keeper, Ronald Sargers, taking a hand in the bowling in the Scottish second innings, the tourists easily won their two-day match against Scotland here today, dismissing their opponents for 85 and 111 runs in reply to their own first innings score of 230, and thus winning by an innings and 40 runs.

The left-arm medium pace bowling of Bill Johnston upset the Scottish batsmen so completely in their first knock that they were out shortly after lunch, Johnston claiming six victims for 15 runs in 12.5 overs.

Sent in to follow on, Scotland started much better, the opening pair putting on 50 before F. F. Crosskey was caught and bowled for 36. Once he was gone, however, the rest set in. Ring got three cheap wickets and then Arthur Morris followed up his century of yesterday by rattling out five of the Scottish batsmen at a personal cost of ten runs in five overs. Ring took four wickets for 20 runs.—Reuter.

Week-End Bowls

HKFC TEAM

The following will represent the HKFC v. KCC at Home on Friday, September 17 at 4 p.m. and v. KBGC at Home on Saturday at 4 p.m.: J. Haywood, T. Walker, J. Dickson and L. Collier (skip).

C. Gough, A. Coleman, B. Bickford and K. Robertson (skip).

J. Howell, B. Mansell, J. Bradley and N. Bebbington (skip).

CRAIGENGOWER TEAM

The following will represent Craigenower C. C. team in their First Division League match against Kowloon C. C. on Saturday at Happy Valley at 4 p.m.: J. W. Leonard, L. R. Souza, A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury (skip).

Francis Lee, M. F. Baptista, A. A. Razack and U. M. Omar (skip).

I. M. Omar, G. A. Souza, K. M. Omar and A. M. Omar (skip).

CLUB TOURNAMENT

The Second round of the Club Open Pairs will be decided tomorrow (Friday) starting at 5 p.m. while the semi-finals of the Rinks Competition will be played on Sunday commencing at 4 p.m.

The following will represent the Indian Recreation Club in league matches, v. Kowloon Docks Club (home) on Saturday at 4 p.m. and v. Kowloon Cricket Club (away) on Sunday at 4 p.m. (Players to meet at Star Ferry Wharf, Hongkong side at 3.30 p.m.):

M. B. Hassan, M. Y. Adal, K. M. Rummah, A. K. Minu (skip), R. R. Kitchell, A. M. Wahab, S. Yusuf, J. Hoosen (skip), M. L. Razack, A. J. Hussain, A. R. Minu, U. A. Rummah (skip).

KCC TEAMS

The following will represent the Kowloon Cricket Club in First Division league matches: Friday v. HKFC (away) at 4 p.m.—F. Goodwin (skip), A. E. P. Guest, S. A. Gray, J. Tindall, E. C. Fincher (skip), T. Lock, F. E. Skinner, George Lee, L. Oram (skip), J. M. Forrest, L. Bones, H. Brown.

Saturday v. Craigenower C. C. (away) at 4 p.m.—Goodwin, Guest, Gray, W. J. Kenes; Fincher, Lock, Skinner, Lee; Oram, Forrest, Bones, Brown.

Sunday v. Indian RC (home) at 4 p.m.—Goodwin, Guest, Gray, Kenes; Fincher, Lock, Tindall, Lee; Oram, Forrest, Bones, Brown.

KBGC TEAMS

1st team v. HK Football Club (away) at 4 p.m., Saturday: G. C. Norman, V. C. Dixon, V. Chittenden, J. Fraser (skip), J. Gellally, J. Hempsy, L. G. Coombes, W. C. Simpson (skip), E. F. Pope, C. Downman, R. Morrison, A. L. G. Eastman (skip).

Team meet at Star Ferry (Hongkong side) at 3.30 p.m.

2nd team v. Hongkong Cricket Club (home) at 4 p.m.: D. Trail, K. C. Hamilton, L. R. Whant, A. J. Hall (skip), W. H. Bailey, M. L. Hardie, J. S. Dinnen, L. Guy (skip), R. J. Wigginton, H. A. Lammeret, E. A. Atkins, G. E. F. Thompson (skip).

UNITED STATES RETAINS DAVIS CUP



Members of the United States and Australian Davis Cup teams pose around the big silver Davis Cup at Forest Hills, N.Y. after the U.S. won the doubles match to retain possession of the Cup.

Left to right: Billy Sidwell, Geoff Brown, Colin Long and Adrian Quist of Australia. Alrick H. Man, non-playing captain of the U.S. Team; Frank Parker, Billy Talbot, Gardner Mulloy and Ted Schroeder of the U.S.—AP Wirephoto.

BASEBALL

N.Y. YANKEES WIN FROM CLEVELAND

New York, Sept. 14.—New York Yankees solidified their second place perch in the American League today with a 6-5 victory over Cleveland Indians, but in so doing lost the services of their most solid slugger—Joltin' Joe DiMaggio.

DiMaggio, who collected two of his team's 12 hits, left the game in the seventh inning after being hit on the left hand by one of Ed Kleiman's pitches. A preliminary examination revealed contusions and abrasions, and it was not announced when the Yankee outfielder would return to the lineup.

Trailing 4-2 in the seventh, Yankees rallied for four runs including Charlie Keller's pinch hit home run with Gus Niarhos on base. Indians threatened in the ninth when they filled the bases without an out, but Page retired the side after Cleveland had scored only one run.

Detroit Tigers defeated Washington Senators twice, 2-1 and 12-1, extending Senators' losing streak to 14 straight games. Southway Hal Newhouse limited Washington to six hits in the opener but was forced to go 11 innings before Paul Campbell singled with bases full to score the winning run.

In the nightcap Virgil Trucks had a no-hit game until the seventh, but Senators got a hit in the seventh and two more in the ninth. Tigers hammered four Senators pitchers for 13 hits including homers by George Vico and Pat Mullin.

20TH WON GAME Strong-armed Johnny Sain became the first National League pitcher to win 20 games when he hurled Braves to a decisive 10-3 victory over Cubs. Braves sewed up the contest in the second inning when they routed Hank Borowy in an eight-run barrage. Al Dark, Boston's rookie shortstop, hit safely in his 10th straight game.

Brooklyn Dodgers climbed within one percentage point of second place Pirates by beating Pittsburgh twice.

Chicago Cubs 3 10 1 Boston Braves 10 16 1 Cubs: p. Borowy, Hammer, Chambers; c. Walker.

Braves: p. Sain, c. Salkeld. Pittsburgh Pirates 5 5 1 Brooklyn Dodgers 8 14 2 Pirates: p. Ostermiller, Queen, Hilde, Sewell; c. Klutz, Fitzgerald.

Dodgers: p. Behrman, Erskine; c. Edwards. Pittsburgh Pirates 3 5 1 Brooklyn Dodgers 7 13 1 Pirates: p. E. Riddle, Gregg; c. Klutz, Fitzgerald.

Dodgers: p. Taylor; c. Campanella.—United Press.

HOW THEY STAND

National League			
	Won	Lost	Per.
Boston	80	58	.580
Pittsburgh	73	61	.545
Brooklyn	74	62	.544
St. Louis	73	63	.537
New York	73	63	.537
Philadelphia	58	78	.423
Cincinnati	56	78	.418
Chicago	57	80	.416

American League			
	Won	Lost	Per.
Boston	86	60	.592
New York	85	52	.620
Cleveland	84	55	.604
Philadelphia	70	61	.534
Detroit	66	68	.493
St. Louis	54	80	.403
Washington	49	91	.350
Chicago	45	91	.331

Washington, Sept. 14.—Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati Negro heavyweight, won the first of a series of eliminating bouts to determine the successor to Joe Louis when he beat Jimmy Divins, Cleveland negro, over ten rounds.

The decision had a mixed reception, some of the spectators hooting, but there was so little to choose between the two men that a verdict either way was bound to have been badly received.—Reuter.

H.K. BOXING ASS'N Interim Committee Appointed

Following a meeting held on August 31, another meeting to discuss the re-formation of the Hongkong Boxing Association was held at the China Fleet Club yesterday.

Maj. C. W. L. Way was in the chair. The meeting decided to appoint the following interim committee.—Mr. W. J. Waghorn, Chairman, Mr. M. A. da Silva, Mr. E. C. Kerrison, Mr. J. L. Gray, Mr. F. C. Wiggins, Mr. K. S. Lee, Mr. T. H. Bowman, Mr. H. J. Clarke and Mr. L. A. Searle, ASP.

Others present at the meeting included Maj. T. R. Cook, Messrs J. W. Grant, E. Chanter, "Tiger" Currie, J. C. M. Grenham, S/Ldr. Walker, F/Lt. Gray, A. Fowler, G. Harriman, Comdr. Robertson-Alkman and Capt. J. D. Varley.

A proposal by Maj. Cook, seconded by Mr. Searle, that one serving member of the Armed Forces should automatically be on the Boxing Council, was passed unanimously.

It was announced that Dr. J. Carey-Hughes and Dr. F. Bunjo had volunteered their services as medical advisers to the Association.

It was also disclosed that the Victoria Recreation Club was interested in boxing and had asked to be kept informed of developments.



ARSENAL HAS A PROBLEM OF AGE

By ARCHIE QUICK

Arsenal are a firm rock on which the tide of professional football's popularity dashes and recedes unabated. The club has its own critics, in fact the very name of Arsenal is enough to arouse some people to unimagined heights of fury, especially, for instance, if they are Chelsea supporters.

But for the great mass of the soccer public, both in London and in the provinces, and among professional players themselves, Arsenal stands for all that is best in the game.

That is proved by the number of ground records they hold. The majority of fans were glad when the League Championship went to Highbury last season although Manchester United were voted the team of the year with the Cup and second place in the league championship.

It was a near thing in the end, but Arsenal's great beginning of the season was an advantage over the slow-starting United and just enabled the Gunners to keep their heads in front.

But behind the scenes at the Arsenal stadium these days worried frowns crease the brows of the management. They know that the team has got old together and while the players' skill and club loyalty are unquestioned, their stamina to last eight strenuous months is suspected in face of the stern opposition they must expect this campaign. The club has not panicked and their only big signing has been Walsall's brilliant inside-left, Lishman.

But the straw in the wind is that he was played at outside-left in trials. That can mean only one thing: Denis Compton has decided to undertake the MCC tour of South Africa. His defection will be a big blow to the club's attacking strength while equally important in defence is the injury Laurie Scott has sustained while coaching in, Norway this summer. He will be out several weeks.

Also, long-service George Male is now second team manager. If we recall the championship side of Swindon, Scott, Barnes, Macaulay, Leslie Compton, and Mercer; Roper, Logie, Rooke, Forbes and McPherson; with Denis Compton, Lewis Male, Collett and one or two others coming in from time to time, we find there are eleven men of over thirty years of age, including the entire first team defence.

That is a serious state of affairs which will require manager Tom

HOME FOOTBALL

London, Sept. 14.—The results of football games played today were:

SECOND DIVISION			
Grimsby Town 3	Chesterfield 3		

THIRD DIVISION (NORTHERN)			
Oldham A. 0	Doncaster 2		
Southport 0	Crawley 0		
Tranmere R. 1	Bradford City 0		

IRISH GOLD CUP			
Distillery 0	Coleraine 1		

RUGBY UNION			
Penryn 5	Pontypool 18		
Plymouth A. 0	Swansea 5		

RUGBY LEAGUE Yorkshire Cup			
Hull 12	Batley 5		
Hull 5	Leeds 11		

RUGBY LEAGUE			
Rochdale H. 8	Salford 3		

—Reuter.

ITS AN ACE FOR POLLY



Polly Riley, Fort Worth, Tex., pulls the flag from the 15th hole on the Lakeside course in San Francisco to let her ball drop for a hole in one.

Miss Riley, playing in the women's Western Amateur Golf Championship advanced to the finals by defeating Margaret Gunther, Memphis, Tenn., 2 up.

She met Dot Kieley, Long Beach, Calif., in the finals.—AP Wirephoto.

Coming Events In The Sports World

TODAY

Schools' Seven-a-Side Soccer, Causeway Bay, 3 p.m.
Hongkong Hockey Association Meeting, S. C. M. Post Board Room, 5.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Hongkong-Macao Police Interpart Football Match, Boundary, Street 6 p.m.

Inter-school Swimming, Chinese YMCA, Bridges Street, 7 p.m.

Meeting to revive H.K. Billiards Association, Sports Club, 5.30 p.m.

Inter-school Swimming, Chinese YMCA, Bridges Street, 7 p.m.

Entries close for Seventh Annual Race Meeting, Jockey Club, noon.

Kowloon Chess Club Committee Meeting, Peninsula Hotel, 6 p.m.

Lawn Bowls (First Division League) HKFC v KCC at Chater Road.

FRIDAY
Schools' Seven-a-Side Soccer, Quarter-finals & Semi-finals, Causeway Bay, 3 p.m.

Planner to Macao Police Football Team, Peninsula Hotel, 8.30 p.m.

Football: Combined Hongkong & Macao Police Team v Chinese Football Association Team, Boundary Street, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY
Lawn Bowls League, First Division, IRC v KCC at Soekunpo; CCG v KCC at Happy Valley; HKFC v KBGC at Chater Road.

Second Division: KBGC v HKFC at Austin Road.

Stanley Shield Seven-a-side soccer, Second and Third Rounds, Happy Valley, 3 p.m.

Inter-school Swimming, Chinese YMCA, Bridges Street, 7 p.m.

Thumping Majority For French Premier

REVEALS HIS PROGRAMME

Paris, Sept. 14.—Premier Henri Queuille tonight scored a thumping National Assembly majority in the first informal confidence test for his three-day-old Government.

The Assembly voted 335-229 for a demand by the Premier to postpone indefinitely debate on the formation of his coalition Cabinet. There was no formal confidence significance attached to the vote, but in effect it indicated general approval of the Government by the Assembly.

Speaking just before the vote, the 64-year-old Radical Socialist government chief said, "When I presented myself to you last Friday, I asked your confidence to apply a programme aimed at combating the mortal danger of inflation."

"If the Bank of France were forced to print more paper money, I don't need to tell you toward what catastrophe we should be precipitated."

HEAVY SACRIFICES

"What is my programme? Essentially, it is to avoid aggravating the financial situation and causing inflation, which would follow and rob the working classes of their buying power. Unfortunately, heavy sacrifices will have to be imposed on all Frenchmen, but, with the unanimous support of my Government, the programme will be passed and I am compelled to tell all Frenchmen they must accept necessary sacrifices so as to save their country."

Just a week ago tonight, M. Queuille's predecessor, Premier Robert Schuman, defying his Party's advice, had accepted a debate on the formation of his middle-of-the-road coalition and had been defeated 245-280. The result had been his Government's fall and a new political crisis.

M. Queuille, who formed a right of centre coalition late Saturday night, chose the more prudent course of asking a postponement of debate on two interpellations on his Government, one of them made by the Communists.

FIRST BIG TEST

The Assembly vote meant in effect that the interpellations would be forgotten and that the first serious test of the Government's strength would come when its tough economic recovery comes before the assembly on Friday or Saturday.

A three-hour inner Cabinet meeting this morning approved a taxation programme aimed at squeezing 60,000,000 additional francs out of the French taxpayer before the end of the year. Another inner Cabinet session called tonight put the finishing touches to the economy programme which will drastically cut expenditures on France's armed forces, dismiss tens of thousands of civil servants and cut out subsidies on all products except wheat.

The two programmes are to be submitted to the first full Cabinet session tomorrow morning for approval. They probably will be put to a showdown Assembly vote during the weekend.

Although M. Queuille won the full support of his coalition, he faced growing threats from disgruntled labour. More than 15,000 metal workers in the Paris "Red belt" suburb of Argenteuil struck this morning and demonstrated in front of the Town Hall, demanding higher wages. Some 40,000 metal workers in the Sambre basin of Eastern France stopped work in the afternoon for an indefinite period.

DE GAULLE'S HOPE

After a two-day tour of Corsica, General Charles de Gaulle flew back to the mainland tonight to continue his 800-mile barnstorming tour of Southeastern France.

At Bastia, second city of the island, he told his followers again: "My firm hope is that I shall be called soon to lead the nation at the head of a Government worthy of the great country that is France."

M. Andre Malraux, the General's propaganda chief, announced today the launching of a scheme for selling envelope stickers at 50 francs each. The stickers would demand the dissolution of the National Assembly and general elections. According to de Gaulle headquarters, they would act as a sort of "popular referendum" in favour of elections as the General hopes to be swept back to power.—United Press.

BREAD TO COST MORE

Paris, Sept. 14.—Bread will cost French housewives 45 per cent more tomorrow than it did today. This is in accordance with the new increases in wheat prices which are fixed annually by the Government at harvest time. The decree published today raises the price in Paris from 24 francs a kilogramme loaf to 35 francs and to 39 francs in the provinces.—Reuter.

BIGGER RATIONS

Prague, Sept. 14.—A Czech cabinet meeting today approved increased rations of bread, flour, margarine and sugar for everyone under 20 years of age and for all adult manual and clerical workers. Everyone will receive an increased potato ration.—Reuter.

Baby May's Tumble



Soviet Trial Of 5 German Youths Condemned

Berlin, Sept. 14.—An investigation by an international commission into the circumstances under which Soviet troops and Soviet sector German police fired on crowds of anti-Soviet demonstrators in the British sector of Berlin last Thursday night was demanded today by Mr Otto Suhr, President of the City Assembly.

Mr Suhr appealed for an impartial inquiry at a meeting of the Board of Chairmen of the city's three non-Communist political parties and leaders of the non-Communist trade union.

The meeting formally demanded a new public trial for five youths sentenced by a Soviet Military Tribunal to 25 years imprisonment each in a Russian concentration camp as an outgrowth of the anti-Communist demonstration and the violence which followed.

Leaders of the city's democratic groups met in the American sector and adopted a resolution calling for a new trial and bitterly protesting the action of the Soviet military court as violation of elemental human rights.

It was announced that the Soviet action would be discussed by the West German Constitutional Convention in Bonn tomorrow. The mother of one of the condemned youths sobbed brokenly while speakers condemned the Russian "Star chamber" trial of the five.

COUNSEL REFUSED

Mr Suhr said the trial was conducted behind closed doors and that efforts to provide German defence counsel were rejected by the Russians.

He called for an international inquiry in the Soviet charges that the youths involved had provoked the firing by stoning Soviet sector police and tearing down the Soviet flag.

"It should first of all examine the role of the Soviet sector police, who blocked the way to participants in the demonstration who had sought to return to their homes in the Soviet sector of Berlin," said Mr Suhr.

The acting Mayor, Mr Ferdinand Friedensburg, charged the Russians with bad faith in refusing to permit a representative of the Berlin magistrate or City Council to attend the trial as an observer. "We should make it plain to the Soviet judges of yesterday and tomorrow that this verdict cannot alter our attitude. We will continue to stand firm for our new German fatherland," said Mr Friedensburg.

He reminded the 50 members of political and labour organisations and the 100 German and Western newspaper men who attended the meeting that the Soviets still were holding 38 West sector police and 22 City employees. These men were seized forcibly from the Western liaison offices a week ago.

JUDGES CASTIGATED

Mr Hubert Schwennicke, chairman of the Liberal Democratic Party, charged that the Soviet verdict was "an attempt to open a new Communist regime in the Soviet Zone and in Berlin."

"The Soviet judges who announced this verdict are themselves as guilty of offences against humanity as the Nazi leaders accused and sentenced at Nuremberg," said Mr Schwennicke.

The German central administration for the Soviet Zone took another step toward Sovietisation of Germany today with the announcement that "uniform Reich identity cards will be issued to all people of the Soviet Zone."

The American-licensed Neue Zeitung said reliable sources believed the Soviets would attempt to require identity cards for all Germans in Berlin.

Baby May, 21-year-old youngster at the Fleish-hacker Zoo in San Francisco, became too greedy while reaching for peanuts and tumbled into the moat surrounding the elephant pen. May is shown getting lots of sympathy from the older heads but very little help. Preliminary examinations show no injuries to May as a result of the fall. —AP Picture.

Republican's Smashing Victory

Portland, Sept. 14.—Rep. Margaret Chase Smith's smashing majority in winning the first full Senate term ever voted a woman Republican was hailed today by Republican leaders as the forerunner of a Dewey-Warren landslide in November.

Forty-nine-year-old Mrs Smith, onetime telephone operator, serving her fifth term in Congress, easily defeated the Democratic candidate, Dr Adrian H. Scott, of Portland, in the nation's first state election of this presidential year.

Facing the Republican ticket that swept the state's top offices for the seventh straight time, she gained nearly 74 percent of the total vote in returns from 573 of 621 precincts.

Two years ago when the national Republican tide enabled the party to recapture control of Congress, the main Republican Senator, Owen Brewster, won re-election with 63.5 percent of the vote.

Jubilant over Mrs Smith's triumph, the Republican state chairman, Mr. Alan Bird, said her "impressive percentage" portends a smashing victory for Governor Thomas E. Dewey and Governor Earl Warren in November.—United Press.

APPOINTMENT

London, Sept. 14.—The Air Ministry on Tuesday announced the appointment of Acting Vice Marshal Francis Mellish, 49, as Air Officer in charge of Administration, Air Command Far East.

Acting Vice Marshal Mellish served in the Far East as Commander of 231 group during the war and at Bengal and Ceylon.—Associated Press.

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"Uncontrolled" Birth Control Danger

Washington, Sept. 14.—Dr Warren S. Thompson, expert on population, warned today that the dominant position of the Western world is threatened by "uncontrolled" birth control. He told the 100th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science that mankind must accept "scientific investigation in human behaviour" to prevent a devastating famine in the East and a declining birth rate in the West.

Dr Thompson, director of the Scripps Foundation for research in population problems in Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, said that Asia with its lack of industrial productivity is experiencing a rapidly mounting birth rate. In the Western nations, he added, the trend is for the people to move into cities and practise birth control on an ever greater scale.

Dr Thompson said, "The uncontrolled use of contraceptives threatens to cast nations which have been the greatest practitioners of science their political and economic dominance."

Dr Brock Chisholm of Canada, director general of the World Health Organisation, told a news conference that in his opinion worldwide birth control is inevitable. Estimating that the world population is increasing by 2,000,000 persons each month, Dr Chisholm said, "Logically there will have to be some limitations on births in the world."

He said the chief obstacles are: 1. moral attitudes; 2. scarcity of contraceptive materials and 3. "millions of people have not begun to think that way in terms of responsibility for their children."

Dr Thompson told his fellow scientists that the peoples of the West have found to some extent "existence is comparatively easy." But in the East the population has been growing steadily and there is no comparable easy way of life. He said, "Until we do develop science in human behaviour, humanity collectively is bound to act like a short-sighted man who sees only his immediate surroundings." —United Press.

NEW BURMESE CABINET

Rangoon, Sept. 15.—Premier Thakia Nn announced on Tuesday the makeup of his new Burmese Cabinet.

The new Government will include five members of the Anti-Fascist People's Freedom League, five Socialists, three members of the Yellow Band Party and four Independents. Political sources said they believed the Premier would retain the Home and Defence Ministries, with Mr Kyaw Nyein as Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister.

Parliament, meeting as a constituent assembly, accepted the makeup of the Cabinet without dissent.—Associated Press.

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AT 2.00, 4.45, 7.15 & 9.45 P.M.

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